

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The WAR CRY

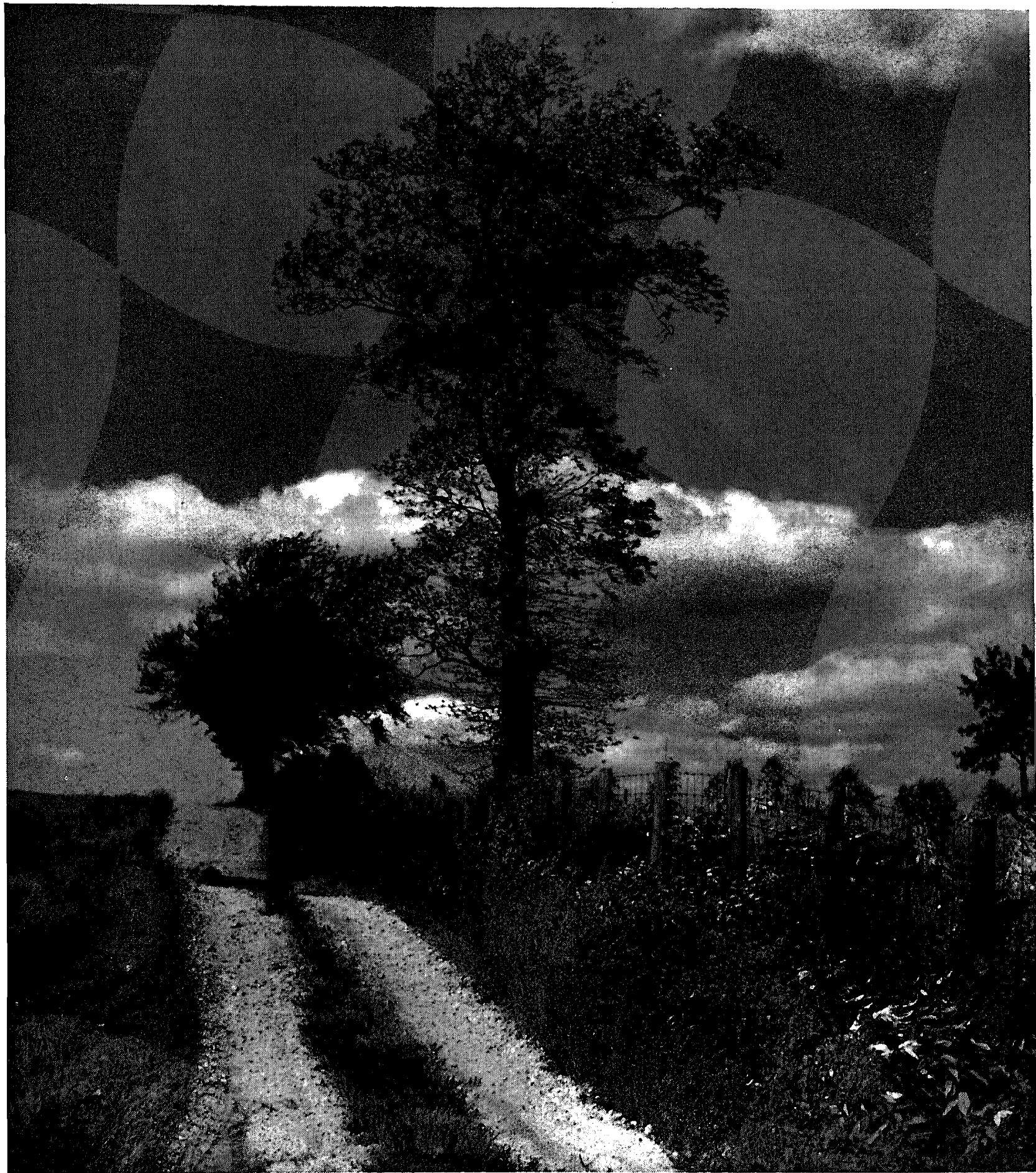


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA. NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1946

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



THE RUGGED ROAD

This world is but the rugged road
Which leads us to the Bright Abode
Of Peace Above;

So let us choose that Narrow Way
Which leads no traveller's foot astray
From Realms of Love.—Longfellow.

SERMONS

BY
Henry F. Milans, O.F.

Without Texts

I BELIEVE IN GOD

WHY not believe in Him? We have heard the usual arguments over and over again, weak ones and strong ones. Sometimes they impressed us, and quite often they depressed us, but at any rate they always made us think. In thinking, we looked backward; not the look of defeatism but the look of appraisal. We saw life over a period, long or short as the case may be. That period may have been a broad survey of life lived as a whole, with the interest perhaps in centering in our particular status to date. Then again, the period could be viewed with the highlights standing out in bold relief. Those highlights make a great impression upon our thinking and our living. What are they?

Usually they are things that have remained in the conscious realm of our thinking, that is, they are remembered instantly; perhaps we should say we have never forgotten them. The incidents may have occurred long years ago but it is as if they happened only yesterday; they are like neighbors living alongside us—possibly closer than that—we see them every day. There are, of course, a great many other events, of less importance perhaps, and these have settled to the bottom of our sub-conscious realm. They lie there quite forgotten until some incident or other brings them up; we then become conscious of them, for a while at least.

IT is important to note that these highlights, are in the main, very simple things. Things complicated or complex, no matter how greatly they impress us at the time, seem not to enter in upon us deeply enough

to us. What they did was very simple or very small; but it was an act so devoid of selfishness that it flooded our hearts with an overwhelming sense of gratitude. It literally beamed in upon us in one of our dark hours, scattering our gloom. And to-day, that act is one of life's highlights. It shines on; its light is never extinguished; it is never for an instant forgotten.

Then, it may have been something intangible that took hold of us; the faith of honest sincere persons, those who believed in God. It seemed to us that they lived only to please Him and to love Him. Whether they suffered or prospered mattered not, and so long as they lived in His will, all was well. They said little but lived much; a full, happy, trusting life of faith, and the goodness of it shone from their eyes. Over the years we have met such as these, more often than not, in life's lowly stations.

THEN again, we have met some who, because they were endowed by nature with keen intellect, sought by study and training to develop the gifts God had given them. They have lived their lives in an atmosphere of cold and emotionless materialism, where nothing was accepted or believed unless proved, and where the fact of conscious faith never appeared in equation or text-book. Only those whose hearts have made room for Christ can reach true development in such surroundings. When, however, under these circumstances, a young student declares himself in this manner:

"Personally I believe in God. I believe religion to be the closest connection possible with God. I think it is beautiful. I think that moral action is commendable.

THIS PROMISE IS FOR YOU

THE conditions of Salvation are few, but all-important. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor—to everybody, for "all have sinned."

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (so far as possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You simply cannot go on existing without Jesus. **YOU NEED HIM!**

to take up their permanent abode; either in our minds or in our personalities. They have not become neighbors, that is, they have not moved in next door nor upstairs; they live at the end of the street or possibly around the corner. We see them only occasionally and we hardly ever call on them.

Things like kindness, love and sacrifice are never forgotten. Perhaps someone we knew was very kind

THE BEATITUDES

BLESSED are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

BLESSED are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

BLESSED are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

BLESSED are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

BLESSED are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

BLESSED are the pure in heart: for they shall be seen of God.

BLESSED are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

BLESSED are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

BLESSED are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for My sake.—Matt. 5:3-11.

I think that basic (not added to—as has often happened) teachings of Christ are the finest ever to arise on earth; and that they are manifestations of eternal laws. I think, in fact I know, that without rational, moral, and aesthetic outgrowths of religion, the world would be in chaos—there can be no need of argument in favor of a personal God for only from a God-directed life can a declaration of this kind, come.

Many thousands join likewise in this simple declaration of their faith, "I believe in God."

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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Morning Devotions

SUNDAY: He giveth power to the faint.—Isa. 40:29.

Our Father, unto us, cumbered with fears and with fainting faith, manifest anew Thy power. Lead us to the steps whereby we may mount upward.

*O for faith that will not shrink,
Though pressed by every foe,
That will not tremble on the brink
Of any earthly woe.*

MONDAY: Why are you downcast? If your heart is honest, you would surely look bright.—Gen. 4:6, 7 (Moffatt).

Psychiatrists who treat depressed people recognize that often despair springs from inner moods, such as dishonesty, insincerity, or impurity. To bring hopefulness they suggest integrating the whole life with some high and noble purpose.

*Drop Thy still deus of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease,
Take from our lives the strain
and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.*

TUESDAY: For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light . . . II Cor. 4:6.

Our Father, in our own strength we are useless and helpless, but when we possess Thy Spirit we are able to do much.

*Let the beauty of Jesus be seen
in me.
All His wonderful passion and
purity!
Oh, Thou Spirit Divine, all my
nature refine,
Till the beauty of Jesus be
seen in me.*

WEDNESDAY: Whom having not seen, ye love.—I Peter 1:8.

The ties that bind the Christian to His Lord are the bonds of Heavenly friendship.

*I could not do without Thee;
No other friend can read
The spirit's strange, deep long-
ings,
Interpreting its need.*

THURSDAY: Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 1:9.

Our text clearly shows that though Joshua was given a mighty mission, he was also given courage sufficient for the task, and a promise of the fellowship of God Himself.

*I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.*

FRIDAY: But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matt. 6:33.

Can we give the Kingdom of God first place and survive? Not in our own strength alone; we must join our faculties of body, mind and soul with the Divine. Like Paul, we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us.

*Jesus shall reign where'er the
sun
Does his successive journeys
run.*

SATURDAY: To comprehend . . . the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge.—Eph. 3:18-19.

The depths of the riches of the love of Christ for lost men—how incomprehensible and past finding out!

*Henceforth Thy love shall be our
theme,
Thy service our delight.
Till Thou shalt say, "It is
enough,"
Till faith shall change to sight.*

Some of God's Mysteries

"Ask now the beasts, and they shall teach thee; and the fowls of the air, and they shall tell thee. Or speak to the earth and it shall teach thee, and the fishes of the sea shall declare unto thee."—Job 12:7, 8.

AN unbeliever once said, "I will believe only what I can understand; none of that 'mystery stuff' for me."

He was asked to explain this problem: How is it possible for a black cow to eat green grass which makes white milk and churns yellow butter?

Can you explain this mystery of God? Note some other mysteries of His creation:

Consider the remarkable transformation that takes place when a caterpillar (an upholstered worm) encases itself in its home-made casement and is changed into a beautiful butterfly. Its hair is changed to scales—a million to the square inch; the many legs of the caterpillar become the six legs of the butterfly;

the vegetable and the mineral kingdoms. This is apparent in the hatching of eggs, for example:

The eggs of the potato bug hatch in 7 days; those of the canary in 14 days; those of the barnyard hen in 21 days; those of ducks and geese in 28 days; those of the parrot and the ostrich in 42 days.

God knows how to regulate nature. Only the One who made you can successfully direct you. Only the One who made your brain and your heart can successfully guide them to a profitable end.

Four Fulcrums

God's wisdom is seen in the structure of the elephant. The four legs of this great beast bend forward in the same direction. No other quadruped is so made. God planned that this animal should have a huge body, too large to live on two legs. For this reason He gave it four fulcrums so that it could rise from the ground easily.

The horse rises from the ground on its two front legs first.

The cow rises from the ground with its two hind legs first. How wise the Lord is in all His works of creation!

God's wisdom is revealed in His arrangements of sections and segments as well as in the number of grains.

Each watermelon has an even number of stripes on the rind.

Each orange has an even number of segments.

Each ear of corn has an even number of rows.

Each stalk of wheat has an even number of grains.

The waves of the sea roll in on the shore twenty-six to the minute in all kinds of weather.

All grains are found in even numbers on the stalks, and the Lord specified thirtyfold, sixtyfold and an hundredfold—all even numbers.

God has caused all flowers to blossom at certain specified times during the day, so that Linneus, the great botanist, once said that if he had a conservatory containing the right kind of soil, moisture and temperature he could tell the time of the day or night by the flowers that were open and those that were closed.

Thus the Lord, in His wonderful grace, can arrange the life that is entrusted to His care in such a way



Every blade of grass, every shrub and tree, holds within it a mystery of God's making

that it will carry out His purposes and plans. Only the life given over to the care of the Lord is safe.

Another mystery as yet unsolved by man is this: God causes the limb of a tree to grow straight out from the trunk for a distance of forty, fifty or sixty feet, with no other anchorage than fifteen or eighteen inches of fibres which lose themselves in the trunk of the tree. No human being has discovered how to apply this principle in the construction of buildings or bridges.

God takes the oxygen and hydro-

gen, both of them odorless, tasteless and colorless, and combines them with carbon which is insoluble, black and tasteless. The result of this combination is beautiful, white, sweet sugar. How does God do it? I do not understand.

A Garden of Graces

I know only that God can take your life—drab, useless and fruitless—and transform it into a beautiful garden of the sweetest graces for His glory. He will do this for you, if you will trust your life to Him!

THY HOPE, THY CONFIDENCE

BE still, my soul; the Lord is on thy side;
Bear patiently thy cross of grief and pain;
Leave to thy God to order and provide;
In every change the faithful will remain.
Be still, my soul; thy best, thy Heavenly Friend,
Through thorny ways leads to a joyful end.

Be still, my soul; thy God doth undertake
To guide thy future as He has the past.
Thy hope, thy confidence, let nothing shake;
All now mysterious shall be bright at last.
Be still, my soul; the waves and winds shall know
His voice who ruled them while He dwelt below.

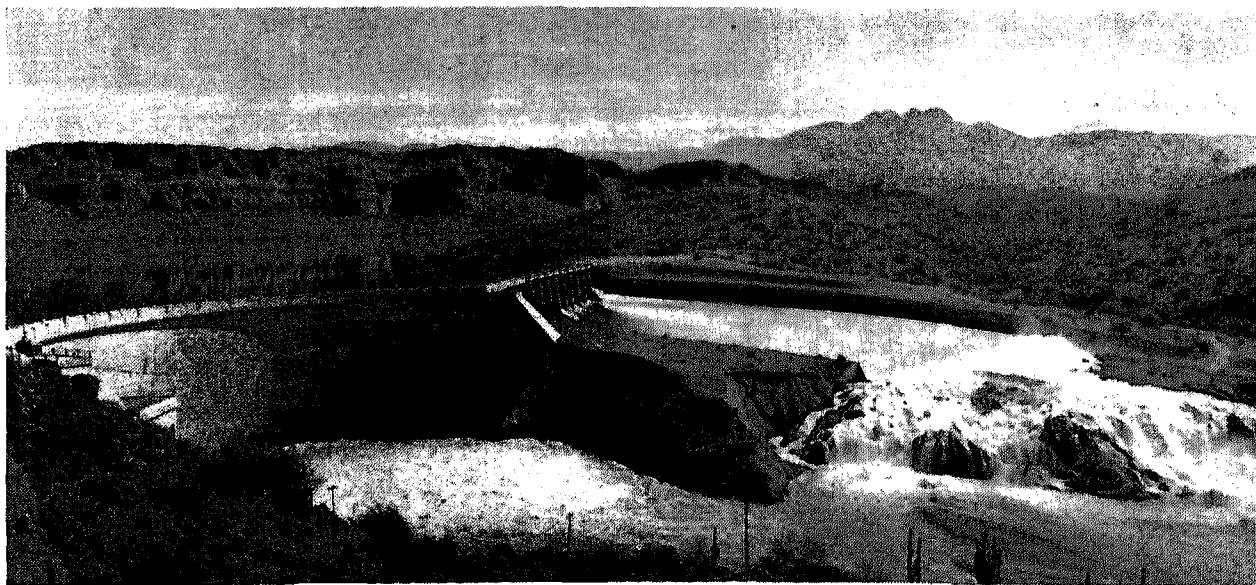
Catherine Schlegel.

HIDDEN IN A TREE

ONE day a student out on his father's ranch in California was reading under an old pine tree. He noticed a peculiar scar on the tree and being curious, he took off a piece of bark with his knife and ran the blade into the tree. There he found embedded a small leather-covered Bible containing the date 1849. Apparently it had been left in a notch cut in the tree to form a little shelf, and the mighty tree had grown around it.

The place to hide the Bible is not in a tree, but in the heart. As precious metal is concealed in the hills and mountains, so gems of truth are hidden in the Bible. We are to search for them and store them in our minds for future use.

The psalmist said, "Thy Word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee." Psalm 119:11.—T.S.W.



Even the mightiest works of man's making cannot compare with God's natural masterpieces

Our Readers



WRITE

THEY OVERCAME!

By ENVOY DONALD C. HOMUTH, Fort Frances

IN Revelation 12:11 John beautifully sets out the secret of the overcoming life: "And they overcame by the Blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony and they loved not their lives unto the death."

First of all, they overcame by the Blood of the Lamb. An important secret for all to understand and know, is that all spiritual experience

Christ Can!

Christ can save though black the heart
Christ can wondrous peace impart.
Christ can make blind eyes to see,
Christ can set the prisoner free.
Christ can cleanse 'til all is pure,
Christ can hope beyond assure.
Christ can meet each human need,
Christ can satisfy indeed!
H. Dale Mitchell.

must begin at the Cross. There can be no short cut to Holiness. Indeed to try and detour round the Cross is fatal, for the way of the Cross leads Home, and there is no other way.

The second step by which these people overcame was by the word of their testimony. They were told to witness for their Lord.

And Why Not?

In The Army we encourage our comrades to witness for God. And why not? The world about us is unafraid to tell which side of the camp it is on. The baseball fan, and the hockey enthusiast cheer loudly for their team. The man of the world frequents the places of his favor without fear, and often tells his experiences over the garden wall. Should we, the children of the Living God, who have experienced the miracle of the New Birth be backward in witnessing? We have passed from death unto life, and have the most worthwhile story of all.

Lastly, these soldiers gloried in the fight, "they loved not their lives unto death." How reserved we have become? How afraid to do the un-

SOILED GARMENTS

A YOUNG woman who was defending her continual attendance at some doubtful places of amusement once said, "I think a Christian can go anywhere."

"Certainly she can," rejoined her friend, "but I am reminded of a little incident which happened last summer when I went with a party of friends to explore a coal mine. One of the young women appeared dressed in a dainty white gown. When her friends remonstrated with her, she appealed to an old miner who was to act as guide to the party.

"Can't I wear a white dress down into the mine?" she asked petulantly.

"Yes, mum," returned the old man, "there's nothing to keep you from wearing a white frock down there, but there will be considerable to keep you from wearing one back."

usual for God and get in the thick of the fight! How our early-day warriors were filled with a spontaneous fighting spirit and things happened. Thank God, the God of William Booth, Samuel Brengle, and a host of others is the same to-day.

What then do we need to-day? I believe we need more Blood-and-Fire sanctified warriors.

One of the things which has proved a great hindrance to the claiming of the Blessing of a Clean Heart is that many people are guided too much by the old saying, "God will not do for us what we can do for ourselves." I believe that in many cases God is waiting to do what we have been, in our small strength, trying to do for many years ourselves. But how can He work, when we keep striving? Will you not, just now, "let go and let God." He is able to do abundantly above all that we can ask or think.

Plainly stated, Holiness is just this: "Sell out and let Christ move in." When a young man came to

Jesus, many years ago, evidently dissatisfied with his experience, though he had kept all the law, Jesus said to him, "Go and sell that thou hast . . . and follow Me." (Matthew 19:21.) But the young man turned away sorrowful, for he had great possessions.

Self Must Go

Do you have in your spiritual house some possessions that you are unwilling to "sell out"? Christ is waiting with a complete new set of furnishings for you, but first "self" must vacate the premises. Why keep the old, useless symbols of self, when He is able to supply every need with His fulness?

Come Holy Ghost, Thy mighty aid bestowing,
Destroy the works of sin, the self, the pride;
Burn, burn in me, my idols overthrowing;
Prepare my heart for Him, for my Lord crucified.

SIMPLICITY AND GODLY SINCERITY

Are the Keynotes of the True Christian Life

THE grandest character that ever trod the earth, lived a life of extreme simplicity. The greatest characters in all history are those who have lived simple lives. Simplicity in religion is that state of grace where the whole moral nature is clarified and so freed from self-will and error, and a mixture of carnal things, as to give a straightforwardness, a transparency, an equipoise to the inner life of the soul and the outer life of conduct.

What Many Prefer

Many people do not really prefer the life of simplicity, for they want something exciting, something more showy, more attractive, more startling, and something that will make quicker impression on the senses. The true Christian who seeks to live a life of perfect simplicity desires to avoid self-praise, putting on airs, and all drawing of attention to himself. He does not desire to appear to others except as he is in reality in the sight of God.

The Apostle Paul declared that his rejoicing was in having a conscience of simplicity and godly sincerity. His joy did not depend upon the success of his work, or the number of his friends, or what other people thought of him; but it was a secret fountain flowing up in his own heart, the consciousness that he was freed from guile, from self-will, from hardness, from bitterness, that his soul had been melted into Divine love, and that he wanted nothing but the favor of God and the privilege of doing God's will in God's way, and led by the Divine Spirit. That was his joy.

There is also a simplicity in experience, as where Paul says, "let love be without dissimulation"; that is, without counterfeit, without being mixed up, without evil passions,

or pride, or ambitions. The whole world is full of dissimulation; that is, something put on to make it look different from what it really is.

In furniture and houses we have common wood painted to resemble mahogany or else common wood that is veneered with a thin layer of mahogany. At the hotel tables they have mock turtle soup; that is soup to taste like turtle though made of something else. In dry goods they have an article that resembles silk and feels like it. And so in conduct, in business, in manners, in religion, in a thousand things in this world there is a dissimulation, something put on to make something else resemble the genuine article.

But God would have His people delight in true honesty, and sincerity. He would have simplicity in prayer, in service and in living. He would have them walk before Him with an eye single to His glory.

The Master Calls

CHRIST is walking life's shores again.

Christ is choosing His fishermen,

With nets far-spread for their hauling.

Christ looks in at the office door,
Christ is searching school and store—

It's you! It's you He's calling!

"Lord, my business holds me here!"

"Lord, I am planning a great career—

'Information, Please!'

FALSEHOOD

What two persons conspired together to perform an act of gross misrepresentation to an aged, almost blind man?

Rebekah and Jacob, in order to deceive Isaac. (Genesis 27.)

What is said to be the ultimate fate of him "that maketh a lie"?

He shall not enter the Celestial City. "There shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie." (Revelation 21:27.)

Give the name of the young man who falsely stated, "Thy servant went no whither."

Gehazi. In answer to a question by Elisha, saying, "Whence comest thou, Gehazi? And he said, Thy servant went no whither." (2 Kings 5:25.)

What married couple was found guilty of joining in a compact of "falsely acting," for which they paid with their lives?

Annianias and Sapphira. "How is it that ye have agreed together to tempt the Spirit of the Lord?" (Acts 5:9.)

Of whom is it said that "he is a liar, and father thereof"?

The devil. "When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own; for he is a liar, and the father thereof." (John 8:44.)

What young woman hurled the accusation at her "lover," "Thou hast told me lies"?

Delilah to Samson. "And Delilah said unto Samson, Behold, thou hast mocked me, and told me lies." (Judges 16:10.)

What important happening caused a "certain little man" to promise restitution to be made, because of previous misdeeds?

Zaachaeus' contact with Jesus. "If I have wrongly exacted anything of any man, I restore four-fold." (Luke 19:8.)

In what particular writing does the statement occur: "We lie and do not the truth"?

1 John 1:6. "If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth."

In God's Hands

GOD is depending on you! You may think you are very unimportant. But you were not blown into this world by the wind of chance. You are not the sport of fate or fortune.

The Eternal God cares for you and has a plan for you. "I know the plans which I am planning for you, plans of welfare and not of calamity, to give you a future and a hope"—Jeremiah 29:11 (Rotherham).

Success will crown my trying!"
"Lord, my fields await the plow!"
"Lord, my orchards blossom now!"
But the Fisher of souls keeps crying!

Lift the sail with its blood-red cross!
Lift it where the wild sea toss
Till all lands hail its glowing!
Who will help where it cleaves the dark?

Who will be a John or Mark?
Clasp Christ's hand and be going.—Daniel Henderson.

Interest and Inspiration for

Young People

in their 'Teens and Twenties

THEY TOOK THEIR STAND

Bantered! Labelled! But Their Testimony Told

IN his recent book, "A Doctor in Many Countries," Dr. Claude F. Fothergill, relates the incident of a man in a London office who said: "I have been in that office for seven years with thirty other men, and not a single one knows that I am a Christian. I have heard all kinds of smutty stories and have known all kinds of things going on which were anything but right, but never once by word or attitude have I shown any disapproval; in fact, I have been an out-and-out coward. These meetings (then in progress) have spoken to me in such a way that I feel absolutely ashamed of myself for my past life and conduct; but now, God helping me, things are going to be different. I will go back to the office and let the other men know on Whose side I stand."

The next morning, before an hour passed in the office, a questionable story was told and they had a great

shock when this man, for the first time in their knowledge spoke out plainly.

They bantered him and he became labelled, but he bore his testimony. A little later one of the men invited him to lunch and confessed: "I have been a coward for years past. I am a Christian but have been too much ashamed to witness. From now on there will be at least two of us." The entire atmosphere of that office was changed.

Those lost years cannot be recalled; and the fruit which might have resulted from a bright testimony during those years is lost; but it is encouraging to realize that the Lord will graciously remove fear and cowardice by His Spirit and

STRANGE LITTLE SINS

They Do Not Remain Little

ON the slope of Long's Peak, in Colorado, lies the ruin of a forest giant. The naturalist tells us that the tree had stood for four hundred years; that it was a seedling when Columbus landed on San Salvador; that it had been struck by lightning fourteen times; that the avalanches and storms of four centuries had thundered past it.

In the end, however, beetles killed the tree. A giant that age had not withered, nor lightnings blasted, nor storms subdued, fell at last before insects that a man could crush between his forefinger and thumb.

How many strong men and women have collapsed to the consternation of their many admirers. The cause of the fall was a hidden and ignored little thing. Well may it be said: "Strange little sins; they do not remain little."

KEEP THE LIGHTS BURNING

The Lesson of the Lighthouse

A TRAVELLER visiting the lighthouse at Calais said to the keeper, "But what if one of your lights should go out at night?" "Never! Impossible!" he cried. "Sir, yonder are ships sailing to all parts of the world. If to-night one of my burners were out, in six months I should hear from America and India, saying that on such a night the lights of Calais Lighthouse gave no warning and some vessel had been wrecked."

What a lesson to the people of God.

THE BIBLE IS THE BOOK

Stay Close To Its Pages!

A NOTED orator asked Dickens the most pathetic story in literature, and he said it was that of the Prodigal Son.

Mr. Coleridge was asked for the richest passage in literature, and he said it was the first sixteen verses in the fifth chapter of Matthew.

Another asked Daniel Webster for the greatest legal digest, and he replied that it was the Sermon on the Mount.

No one has equalled Moses for law, nor David for poetry, nor Isaiah for visions, nor Jesus for ethics, nor Peter for holy zeal, nor

THE HEADMASTER'S IDEA

Dr. Thomas Arnold's (famous headmaster of Rugby) favorite definition of education was "The process of preparation for life and for future life." True life, dissociated from Christian belief and Christian principles, he could not conceive of. School was to be a place of Christian education. His object was to form Christian men.

THOUGHT SEEDS

Through prayer God is real to the soul. If we listen quietly, we shall hear Him saying, "My son," or "My daughter," our hearts will gladly answer, "Our Father."

The wrath of God is as real as His love. "Our God is a consuming fire," consuming forever that which is evil.

Apollos for fiery oratory, nor Paul for logic, nor John's statements of sanctified love.

What a ridiculous statement that to study the Bible "marks a step backward in education!" God's Word is the very greatest of all books, and its Author the very greatest of all teachers. We do well to stay close to its pages. It is the Book.—*Christian Action*

They Have Heard the Call for Service

Who Are the "Warriors" of the Next Training Session?
Here Are Particulars Concerning Some of Them

BEULAH WARFORD, Glace Bay:

Beulah was converted as a little girl, but as she grew older allowed the things of the world to influence her. Hearing a song in an open-air meeting, she was once more attracted to the things of God, and since giving her heart and life completely to Christ, has enjoyed every minute of her service. As a Corps Cadet, Company Guard and Brownie leader, she has striven to win the young people to her Master, and has used her voice as a means of witnessing for the One she loves.

EVELYN TIDMAN, Kingston:

Having been brought up in The Salvation Army, Evelyn has participated in

cupation as a bookkeeper must stand her in good stead, for she renders valuable service as Corps Secretary, in addition to her beloved work in the Young People's Corps, where she works in the Primary Department.

ERNEST INGLEYBY, Huntsville:

Living in an Ontario town in which there was no Salvation Army Corps, Ernest became interested in The Army during visits to Toronto. When the family moved to Huntsville, they began attending the meetings, during one of which Ernest was convicted and gave his heart to the Lord. Consecrating his life to God for service in The Army, Ernest feels he following the plan of life God has for him.



Beulah Warford



Evelyn Tidman



Evelyn Townsend



Ernest Ingleyby



Russell Hicks



Ernest Burkholder

Army activities all her life, and her desire has ever been to be an Officer. Her sphere of work has been in the Young People's Corps, where she has worked faithfully as a Company Guard, Brownie Leader and Corps Cadet. In responding definitely to the Call of God in a Watch-night Service, Evelyn felt that Officership was to be her life's work.

EVELYN TOWNSEND, Ottawa 1:

Like many other young Salvationists, Evelyn gave her heart to the Lord during Young People's Councils, and was later enrolled as a Junior Soldier. During intervening years, as light and revelation have come, she has been conscious always of the leadings of God. Our comrade personally enjoys a deep experience of holiness, and all her trust is in Him who has done so much for her. Her oc-

RUSSELL HICKS, London IV:

As a young boy Russell started to attend Army meetings, and early came to know the Saviour. In his own way he endeavored to tell his playmates about Jesus. As he grew older he was tempted and tried, but three years ago, in a Young People's Council session, he laid his all upon the Altar, and has since constantly stood for Christ.

ERNEST BURKHOLDER, Kirkland Lake

This comrade, recently discharged from military service, is now assisting at the Kirkland Lake Corps. As a young lad he was converted during camp meetings at Red Deer, Alta., and in offering God his service through the medium of The Salvation Army, Ernie firmly believes he is carrying out God's will.

NATURE'S SECRETS UNLOCKED

By a Negro Scientist Who Said "Enter God"

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, the eminent Negro scientist, born in poverty and schooled in the bludgeonings of a hard and lonely youthhood, rose to great heights by the help of the Eternal. "Enter, God," he said by all he thought and did, and God entered into the being of this humble Negro, and Nature's secrets were

unlocked to George Washington Carver.

"One day I asked the great Creator," he said, "what the universe was made for. And He answered, 'Ask for something more in keeping with that little mind of yours.' Then tell me," I tried again, "what man was made for." And He said, "You still want to know too much."

"So I asked Him," said George Washington Carver, "to tell me all about the peanut. He said, 'Your mind is too small to know all about the peanut, but here's a handful, take them and find out how they are put together and you will see why I made them.'"

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones.

The butterfly may forget the day when it burst forth from the chrysalis, but the soul cannot forget the moment it emerged into God's glorious light and liberty.

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the Next Training Session

SWELLING the numbers of those already accepted for Training in the "Warriors" Session, 1946-47, are the following Candidates: Ernest Burkholder, Kirkland Lake; Avis Kinnee, Victoria Citadel; Mrs. A. MacCorquodale, Lisgar St.; Phyllis McCrea and Evelyn Townsend, Ottawa 1.



The Soul Hunters

PART TWO OF A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL

By MATILDA HATCHER

Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Far East.

CHAPTER IV A TESTIMONY MEETING

IN all Salvation Army Leper Colonies testimony meetings are frequently held, and troubled souls are encouraged when they hear how the Lord has helped someone else when passing through similar experiences.

The Treasurer, whose testimony is always a help, we have met twice before. This is Kie Tjen, the fragile Chinese boy for whom his family could not do enough—also the Local Officer who welcomed us on Sunday morning.

When, at the age of thirteen, he found leprosy appearing on the lobes of his ears, the lad determined to go away. His family tried to keep him at home, but his love for them made him insist on the painful separation; and sadly the father made the best arrangements possible for the journey. First came a boat-trip when he travelled for ten days as a deck passenger, being put on his honor not to move from the one place assigned to him. Then one hundred miles by train and twenty miles in a bamboo "ark" brought a sad and lonely youth to the Colony.

He had a wonderful story to tell. "I will do my best to make clear the works of God, engraved as something which cannot be effaced, in me who was formerly a heathen," he said.

"When I was a child of five, God put in my heart spiritual longings, which caused me to weep without control. My parents taught me of a Living God—a stern Judge who severely punished the slightest mistakes. The thought of such a God could not satisfy my soul; I longed for a God of love whom I might love in return.

State of Dense Darkness

"At thirteen years of age I was declared to be a leper. In my spiritual blindness, I felt that God was unspeakably cruel. I hated Him. For about a year I lived in a state of dense darkness. Then I journeyed for many days to Pelantoengan, arriving in December, 1917, and this has become to me, and to many of us here, an entrance door into Heaven.

"On the second night after my arrival, evening prayers were held

in one of the wards. A passionate longing to know a God of love, long dormant within me, was revived. I had read of Jesus as the Son of God; now I became able to believe His word: 'Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out.'

"I became ill, and was forced to remain in bed for a year. During this time it was made plain to me that a loving Father had thought out the plan of Redemption. I whispered falteringly, 'Father! Dear Father! My Father!' At last my soul had found its satisfaction.

"I had to be carried to the meeting in which I was sworn in as a Salvation Soldier. In my heart was a song of praise. The outward expression of my joy has since become a bit tempered, but there is no loss of the inward joy.

"God gives glorious opportunities to leper-patients. Beds of sickness and deathbeds often become places where victory is won for Jesus, and the lame and blind greatly appreciate a visit. I praise God for allowing me to see and take part in the service of His love in this place. I have helped in the formation of a Bible Study Circle, and have been a Local Officer of our Colony Corps for several years.

"I have also had the joy of winning members of my family to Christ, even though separated from them.

"Some years ago, a younger brother died in the Lord. When I first wrote to him, my letters seemed to confuse him, so after prayer, I sent him a copy of God's word; and



through that book, God saved him. I shall keep on praying until all my family kneel at the Cross of Calvary.

"I wish to express my thanks for the interest taken in us by The Salvation Army, and on behalf of all the comrades to say how grateful we are to The Army. If it had not taken our interests to heart, what would have become of us, spiritually as well as physically?"

When the Treasurer ceased speaking, a chorus was started:

*Oh, what a Redeemer is Jesus,
my Saviour!*

*Forgiving my sins and bearing
all my woe;*

*Oh, what a Redeemer is Jesus,
my Saviour!*

*Proclaiming my liberty and
washing me white as
snow.*

(Continued on page 15)

MINUTE MESSAGES

BY JOHN LOMON

"TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE"

"TOO little and too late." I trust these words will not ring in your ears, when you come to face your Maker on the great Judgment Day.

How easily that might happen to any one of us, was recently brought forcibly to my attention by my doctor, who told me that I must be very careful from now on.

God, working through The Salvation Army, set my feet on the road that leads to Him and Eternal Life. "Too little and too late" might have been the sentence passed on me, a trembling soul. But God has forgiven me for my years of wickedness. Oh, the shame and regret that floods me as I think of all the wasted years, years that a loving Heavenly Father had given me, and which I, an ungrateful, wretched sinner, used in the service of Satan, His enemy.

I am not afraid to die, but my daily prayer is that God, in His mercy, will let me live for some years yet; that my works and example may in some measure atone for the harm I may have done.

As to my doctor's orders, these will be obeyed at least in one respect that possibly he did not think of; and that is my relationship to God and my fellow men. I shall try to live the balance of my life so that God will not be ashamed I am one of His children, and those who have known me will be better for having done so.

To all I say, do not be "too little and too late" in fulfilling the sole

purpose for which you were placed here; that is to extend the Kingdom of God by doing all that is in your power to make this world a happier place for your fellow creatures.

Since being enrolled as a Salvationist I have striven to live a consistent Christian life, and thought I was doing fairly well; but some earnest inward searching in recent hours has convinced me that I

GOD'S PLAN

I KNOW not what the future holds—
What in one hour may be;
But I can wait while it unfolds,
And trust implicitly.
To know and feel that God is real
Means everything to me!

His truth and wisdom, power and love,
Surpasses human ken;
And as I look, in faith, above
My littleness—'tis then
I catch a glimpse of grander things
That fill the lives of men.

God takes possession of my heart,
And floods my soul with light;
Rich blessings of His love impart
A radiance, pure and bright.
As Time unfolds the plan He holds
For me—I know 'tis right!

Then, as I feel that God is real,
(And to me so near and dear!)
I'll follow His plan as best I can,
With never a doubt or fear.

Albert E. Elliott.

GOD OVERRULES

WHAT Christian has not at one time or another been perplexed by adverse circumstances arising in his life, and more or less affecting his spiritual life?

One of the stages in this experience is represented in the Book of Job, where a good man is pictured as suffering from catastrophes he did not deserve. How could that be reconciled with a good purpose at work in the world? The conclusion was that no events can be taken at their face value and judged by the present, for it remains to be seen what the future will make out of them. No one knows the future—only God. Therefore a man always reaches a point where he cannot know, and where he must simply trust in that which spans the past, present, and future.

Such an outlook is confirmed in the lives of all of us when we have seen good and unpredictable results following long after events which we did not like or rightly measure. If that happens sometimes, it may happen beyond our powers to guess all along the line. We thus are never through with our past because more meaning than we imagine is being created out of what we seem to have left behind.

must still discard a great many thoughts and desires that were not only of no value, but a hindrance to one who would enter into Eternal life.

If among those who read this, there are some who have not sought and found the Kingdom of God, I beseech you to do so before it is too late.

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams
from the
Sacred Page

THE COMPASSIONATE FATHER

THE Lord is gracious, and full of compassion; slow to anger, and of great mercy.—Psalm 145:8.

The Lord upholdeth all that fall, and raiseth up all those that be bowed down.—Psalm 145:14.



O MAGAZINE U R SECTION

ITEMS OF INTEREST
FOR YOUNG and OLD

Space Pattern Steering

A Radio Direction-Finding Device Five Times More Accurate Than Radar

A RADIO direction - finding device five times more accurate than Radar is to be mass-produced and operated throughout the world as an all-British enterprise.

Soon the seas, the skies and even the desert-wastes will be criss-crossed with invisible radio strands enabling ships, aircraft and desert convoys to determine their position within a few hundred yards, in fair weather or foul, at any time of the day or night. Radar, that other great British invention, enables the operator to locate approaching objects, whereas the Decca Navigator tells him his own position and marks out a true course.

The Decca system needs no technical skill; only the ability to read two dials and relate the readings to the chart provided. Recent tests have proved its accuracy to within 200 yards at a range of 300 miles from base; and even up to distances of 1,500 miles—half-way across the Atlantic—a ship's position can be guaranteed to within half a mile in daylight and two miles after dark.

The basic principle lies in the use

of pairs of synchronised long-wave transmitters on land and in measuring the time difference between the reception of the radio waves from each. This is done automatically in the Decca receiver, and the energy received, when "stepped up," operates two dials.

Explained simply, if two signals are picked up exactly simultaneously, the two transmitters must be equidistant from the receiver. The receiver must therefore be somewhere along a straight line which cuts at right angles midway across a line joining the two transmitters.

If there is the slightest divergence from the straight line, the waves will arrive "out of phase," and by measuring these phase-differences a ship's course can be gauged with extreme accuracy. And if the ship simultaneously picks up transmissions from a second pair of land stations, not only the course, but the position on the map, can be closely determined.

The system of charting is an integral part of the invention and extremely ingenious. The transmitters radiate pure undulated continuous waves, and as these spread out through the ether in a series of ever-widening rings, the points of their intersection each give an exact location and, taken altogether, produce a space "pattern."

Charts are issued in which each intersection is pin-pointed and numbered. At the start of a voyage the dials are set to the numbers for the place of departure; the receiver, operating on one aerial, does the rest. The needles on the dials rotate according to the changing wave phases, the number of rotations being marked on the indicator in units, tens and hundreds.

The numbers have then only to

(Continued foot column 4)

THE GRASSHOPPER TAKES A REST



Photo by Sidney Fott, Victoria

Not in any way posed was this photograph of a grass-hopper resting on a blue spruce tree. To the grass-hopper the spruce needles must appear as giant cacti to human beings

SCIENCE OF SNEEZING

Nature's Delicate Filter

SNEEZING, like breathing or the action of the heart, is involuntary, and for the most part beyond our conscious control. Our nose, as the natural breathing apparatus, is furnished with a very delicate "filter" against dust and germs. From this membrane to the brain stretches a nerve.

When the membrane is irritated by dust or inflammation, or other causes, a danger signal is automatically flashed to the brain, which then orders a sneeze to clear away the foreign matter. A sharp intake of breath is caused, the windpipe is momentarily closed, and the sneeze has to find exit from the nose, cleaning the membrane filter in the process.

STRANGE POTATOES

A Bolivian Contrast

IF you should travel to Bolivia you would be surprised at the strange-looking potatoes that would be served to you. Some would not be much larger than chestnuts, and many would be of different colors—jet black, pink, or lavender. White potatoes they call chuno, but they are always frozen before they are placed on the market. You probably would not care to eat frozen potatoes.

Although the term "spud" is applied to potatoes, it is not strictly slang. It is an abbreviation of the "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet," an organization which crusaded against the potato many years ago.

CHANGING FIRE COLORS

Each Gas Has Its Own

THE fire changes color partly owing to variations in its air supply, and partly owing to the escape of different gases from the coal. The burning is due to the oxygen, and the more oxygen supplied, the more brightly and rapidly will the fire burn. If there is an excess of oxygen, a great deal of carbon monoxide is formed, and this burns with the blue flame so often seen in fiercely burning fires.

It must be remembered that different substances and gases have their own color when burning, and coal contains, besides carbon, various mineral substances and several gases, all of which affect the color of the fire in some way.

CHINA IS PATIENT

WITH some bamboo fibres, and a few pieces of metal, the Chinese have drilled salt wells over one thousand feet deep; but it took from eighty to one hundred years of patient drilling. Great-grandfather began the task, and worked hard at it; grandfather and his children continued the work, and finally great-grandson and his family reached salt and, at last, affluence. Water had to be carried two miles uphill and poured down the well every day; but it was done. The Burma Road was built mainly by hand labor. Without question, the people of China are incredibly patient.

GOING UP TO COME DOWN

A NEW invention seeks to overcome some of the present hazards for airmen who have to fly fast and high.

Mr. Leslie Irvin and Mr. James Martin have devised a parachute technique by which the pilot is shot up into the air clear of his plane, seat and all, releases himself from his chair, and then descends until he reaches a pre-determined pressure level, when a small barometer releases a trigger, the pack opens, and the canopy streams out. The airman then makes a comparatively slow descent through air which he can comfortably breathe. Provision is made against the blast of fast-moving air when he is shot from his plane.

(Continued from column 2)

be compared with the chart markings and the ship's position is known.

To guard against stoppages, duplicate transmitters are automatically brought into action in the event of failure. Each group of transmitters will eventually consist of one "master" station with three "slaves" each using crystal-controlled oscillators to guarantee absolute synchronisation.

The receiving instruments are not affected by polar attraction or by any form of interference; in fact they continue to function under conditions impossible to the standard communication receiver.

A striking instance of the almost incredible accuracy of this system was given on the historic occasion when it brought an aircraft on an eleven-hundred-mile flight to Gibraltar to immediately over the famous Rock.

One trawler skipper declared that, with this all-British development, he could navigate his ship into port while lying down in his cabin!



"BOW PUDDINGS" FOR LIFEBOATS.—"Bow Pudding" is the nickname given to the rope fender which is fixed over the bow of a boat to take the first impact of collision. Members of the Royal Naval Lifeboat Institution (which has a fleet of 157 boats) make these fenders by hand from coconut fibre. The photograph shows a rigger at work on one of the "bow puddings." Four hundred yards of coir go into the making of one fender

Norwegian and Swedish Receptions

Rulers Grant Audiences to Army's New Leader

WHEN the General set foot in Norway it was to return to the place to which, fifty-eight years before, as a child of two, he had accompanied his parents, then pioneering the work of The Army in that land.

Near the 'plane he now gave his first words to Norwegian comrades as The Army's Leader, and the Band replied with "In the ranks of the good old Army!"

Early the next morning the General was at the Oslo Headquarters, becoming acquainted with the staff and answering key questions from the national Press.

Later he charged the Norwegian Cadets to be "Challengers" with spiritual intensity in an uncertain world.

With Lieut.-Commissioner Ogrim (Territorial Commander), he was received in audience by His Majesty King Haakon and later had a cordial interview with the British Ambassador, Sir Lawrence Collier.

In the afternoon over 900 Officers of the Territory warmly greeted their "brand-new General."

Most Northern Territory

Early that evening hundreds of uniformed Salvationists marched the city's main thoroughfares and were reviewed by the General. Some 4,000 people packed the Calmeyer-gaten Mission Hall, where the Territorial Commander proudly claimed that the General's first public welcome was from his most northern Territory. A spectacular Young People's Welcome concluded with a pledge from the participants that they would "win one soul for Jesus" during the next twelve months.

The General gave an inspiring call to living the full life in Christ. Many seekers responded.

In the meeting the General introduced Lieut.-Commissioner W. B. Davey as the Congress Leader and also Lieut.-Commissioner Beekhuis (Territorial Commander, Netherlands Indies), Commissioner R. Astbury (International Secretary) brought greetings. Colonel Kristofersen soloed.

Within four hours of his leaving Oslo, 1,500 Swedish Officers greeted

the General in Stockholm Temple. He assured them that his new relationship with them was "not a personal honor." It was a challenge shared by all.

In the spacious Royal Tennis Court Hall, seating 4,500 people, the chairman of the Hall's directors presented a cheque to the General as an indication of their pleasure at his presence.

Acknowledging the welcome voiced by Lieut.-Commissioner Beckman, (Territorial Commander), the General referred to the Scandinavian missionary 'plane which he had passed on the skyway from Oslo.

"The Army must use every means of locomotion and expression," he said, "as it follows the people with its message."

Song, recital, national costume and stirring music of Bands and Songster Brigades were used to represent Corps, Social and Deaf work in a delightful welcome to The Army's new Leader from the thousands gathered for the great Swedish Summer Congress.

On Saturday morning the General was again with the Officers and in the afternoon, in the two-galleried Blasieholm Church, the world's missionary need was presented by some forty Officers who had served overseas. Colonel Lindvall, Brigadier Dimburg and Majors Petterson and Kack gave moving personal testimony, telling how sheaves had been gathered. But the harvest awaited the reapers.

The General drove home the challenge, saying that the command to God's people was "Go ye." The Lord of the Harvest would look after the results, if the response were made.

The same building was packed with fully-uniformed Salvationists for a Soldiers' meeting in which there were many seekers. Colonel Lundgren gave the Bible reading; the Staff Songsters and Tranas Band provided music.

The Call of Holiness

Sunday's venue was the Royal Tennis Court Hall. In the morning 4,000 people listened to the General's call to a deeper spiritual life. Again the Mercy-Seat was quickly filled.

Swedish pageantry and song made the afternoon Young People's Demonstration a fascinating festival in which the General, described by King Gustav in audience as "Twenty years younger than his age," was thoroughly at home with the young people, who revelled in his energy and humor.

Four large open-air meetings preceded the mighty night gathering led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Astbury (International Secretary), speaking of refuge in God from human ills, and the General of forgiveness and restoration, together indicated "twin bridges" to God.

ing public. All this is set forth as realism and being "true to life." If they are true to the life of the so-called civilized world then we have reached the days of Noah and the days of Lot and this world is again ripe for the outpouring of the judgments of God. That is the situation as we see it in the world to-day. It should cause the gravest alarm in the heart of every right-thinking man and woman, but the appalling thing is that there is no alarm.

Like Simple, the world slumbers on, saying, "I see no danger," while all the time the clouds of heaven are black with the wrath of God.

The General was enabled to grip his great audience and many were quickly at the Mercy-Seat with tears. A hundred seekers crowned this meeting.

Officers' children shyly invited the General to a little refreshment with them, and at a late hour he had a special word for these sons and daughters of the regiment.

Swedish Salvationists' avidity and receptivity were again shown in the filled Blasieholm Church for a Holiness meeting on Monday afternoon, after which the General broadcast to Sweden.

Mellow Light—Silver River

Then he joined the assembling thousands for the great Skansen Festival. With the mellow light on the silver river below and music filling the quiet summer air, this is one of the most remarkable Salvationist gatherings in all the world. The General thanked the Swedish Salvationists for "starting me off as General by launching me into the deep water of your loyalty and affection." Half an hour of song directed by Major Paul Anfelt was broadcast.

Following the General's visit to Oslo, unprecedented crowds eight times filled the Calmeyer-gaten Mission Hall for the Norwegian Congress, for which this building was used for the first time since the liberation.

More than 300 seekers were recorded. Lieut.-Commissioner W. B. Davey and Beekhuis were a means of great inspiration and blessing.

THE ARMY IN ITALY

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER GUSTAVE ISELY (R) has just completed an inspection of the work of The Salvation Army in Italy, on behalf of the General.

The Commissioner was met, on his arrival at Milan, by Major F. A. Evans, of the Red Shield Services, and Major Michelin-Salomon, representing Brigadier Lombardo, the Territorial Commander for Italy, and from that time was kept busy examining the present situation of The Army in Italy and, with The Army's legal adviser in Rome, go-

ing into the sorry question of the persecution to which the Organization was subjected during the war years.

The Commissioner was received by His Majesty's Ambassador, Sir Noel Charles, who displayed a sound knowledge of Salvation Army work.

Major Evans was able to pilot the Commissioner over many hundreds of miles of Italian roads, on visits to various Red Shield Canteens and Salvation Army Centres.

The Commissioner conducted meetings in Faeto, Rome, Florence and Torre Pellice, and met groups of Salvationists in Milan, Turin and Naples. He was thrilled by the singing of the Faetans, some of whom serenaded him at 11 p.m., whilst at 3 a.m. and 5.30 a.m., muleteers on their way to work stopped under his window to sing him a verse of a Salvation Army song.

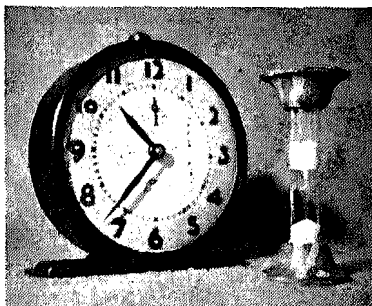
At Torre Pellice he accompanied Adjutant Paglieri to her usual Sunday night meeting away on the flanks of the mountain and conducted, in French, the traditional language of the hamlet, a stirring meeting at which he introduced one of his latest and best songs.

He also found time to pay individual visits to retired and pensioned Officers in the neighborhood and to interview Officers who are still working at their pre-Officer profession until The Salvation Army is able to recall them to evangelical activity.

The Commissioner was delighted to make contacts with the Officers and comrades of the various Red Shield Clubs, and was at home with the troops. He spoke in the meeting held in the Rome Canteen.

Brigadier Lombardo and his Italian comrades were moved and inspired by the visit of the Commissioner.

TIMELY THEMES



Sad but true: While millions starve in war-wrecked countries, plans for increased liquor consumption proceed apace in Canada.

The prayer that begins with trustfulness, and passes on into waiting, even while in sorrow and sore need, will always end in thankfulness and triumph and praise.

Alexander MacLaren.

The Bible is the Heavenly Father's love-letter, written by His own hand and personally addressed to each one of His children.

William Booth.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

ANNOUNCING the farewell of Commissioner C. Baugh from his present appointment as Chief of the Staff, and his appointment as Territorial Commander for the Canadian Territory, to take effect later this year, the London War Cry makes the following comment:

The General and the Chief of the Staff had both previously contemplated the possibility of advantage accruing to The Army in the position of Chief of the Staff being terminable or interchangeable with that of a Commissioner in another appointment. Before and after the election of the General by the High Council the Chief of the Staff had expressed his willingness, under certain circumstances, to take another kind of appointment and the new appointments are being made with complete harmony and goodwill between the General and the Chief of the Staff.

VISITED BY ROYALTY

When H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent opened a section of The Army's Mothers' Hospital at Clapton, London, recently, she inspected the building and spoke to each patient. With Her Royal Highness is General Albert Orsborn, Commissioner Phillips Taylor, Lieut.-Colonel C. Knott (Matron of the Hospital), and the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner C. Baugh)



CANADIAN LEAVE CENTRE

Now Operated as a Family Hotel

THE West Central Hotel, Southampton Row, London, which the Canadian Red Shield Services put to excellent use as a Leave Centre during the war, has been opened as a family hotel, as part of Men's Social Work development in the British Territory.

Visitors to the great metropolis, who find accommodation a hard problem, will welcome the facilities thus afforded by The Army. Ninety persons can be looked after. There are sitting, recreation, dining and reading and writing rooms, well furnished, with single and a few double bedrooms.

Major and Mrs. Tewkesbury are in charge. The existing staff has continued to serve.

A farewell gathering recently took place at the Hotel, with Major Wm. Jolly, Senior Supervisor, Canadian War Services, presiding. The Major paid a husband's warm and proud tribute to the work of Mrs. Jolly, who has been mainly responsible for the immense hospitality dispensed at "West Central." Commissioner Blowers, first Chairman of the Canadian War Services Finance Board, and Brigadier Ware, Under-Secretary, International Headquarters, also spoke.

Mrs. Jolly told of her joy at being of service to thousands of lads, some of them never to see home again, and Mrs. Colonel Culshaw added her word of tribute to the great work successfully accomplished.

HERE and THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

DEAF MUTES ENTERTAINED

FIFTEEN deaf-and-dumb women of the Bethnal Green Post, London, recently enjoyed the benefits of the Goodwill League's Holiday Home for Tired Mothers at Herne Bay. The Home is accomplishing a good work among underprivileged people.

OUTING TREAT

"WE had strawberries, cream and jelly, and money under our plates!" was the chorused jubilation of scores of underprivileged children who were treated to a Saturday afternoon Outing on Hayes Common, Kent, Eng., by Bromley Citadel comrades.

A bunch of wild roses was handed to the Corps Officer by a little girl to mark her gratitude. Another put a strawberry in the safe keeping of an Officer, stating: "It's for me Mum, and I guess Dad'll want a bite of it as well."

HE FOUND A WIFE

AN interesting good-out-of-evil story comes from Overschie, a little village near Rotterdam, Holland, where Salvation Army Officers, during visitation of the people, discovered a neglected old

man, miserable in his dirt and sickness.

Relatives refused to go near him. He was incurably crotchety. But the Salvationists nursed him and he lost his crotchety when they led him to Christ. After his death the relatives turned up, regretful at their neglect of the aged man.

They began to attend Salvation Army meetings. A son got converted. He was a widower with three children. But he is lonely no longer for, married to an Amsterdam Congress Hall Songster, he finds Salvation and all it has brought him, as good for his family as it was for his old father.

INDIAN "CHALLENGERS"

OWING to the absence of the Territorial Commander in London the Commissioning of the N. India "Challenger" Cadets was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Fauj Singh (Sheard).

Under the leadership of Major and Mrs. Walker and staff, the Cadets made a constant witness to Christ in the streets of Lahore, holding regular meetings in the famous Anarkali and continuing during the worst periods of communal unrest. They sold over 5,000 Scripture portions.

Boom marches were undertaken. The Cadets received a great welcome from the villagers. Many souls were won in these campaigns.

LAPLAND RELIEF

VEHICLES sent from London for relief work in war devastated areas of Lapland are now in operation. One is being used as an ambulance in the Imaru parish, where there is still much danger from unexploded mines.

Major Matha Soini, Chief Salvation Army Relief Officer, reports the distribution of clothing sent from Britain. American Friends, Red Cross and Salvationists are working in close co-operation. A Shelter for men in the ravaged area is packed every night.

AN HISTORIC HALL

THOSE who know Clapton Congress Hall, London, and their number round the world is legion, will be interested to learn that on the open spaces made by bombing, on either side of the big gates, there are now neat little "pre-fab. houses," with miniature gardens in which lawn grass was springing and a geranium or two were blooming the other day.

The space around these brightly-painted one-story dwellings pre-

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

Returns to the Territorial Centre

THE Commissioner has returned to Territorial Headquarters after a very full program of Congress meetings conducted by him in Newfoundland. One hour after arriving in Toronto he was at his office desk conducting important Conferences, Board meetings, and attending to other matters.

It may be said that the Territorial Commander has completed almost seven years of incessant and intensive activity in Canada. As is well known, he served as a Chaplain in World War No. 1 and is therefore deeply interested in the Defence Forces. Notwithstanding the almost insuperable burdens carried by him in the Canadian Command during the whole of World War 2, when he was, of course, responsible for The Salvation Army's many wartime activities, serving as Chairman of the War Board, sending many men and women overseas for Auxiliary Services, giving many lectures before great public gatherings and Service Clubs on patriotic and Empire matters, the Territorial Leader seems to have retained a boundless supply of energy, and by precept and example continues to lead on successfully.

FROM MANY COUNTRIES

IT now becomes a pilgrimage just to sit in a London meeting and look around (writes John Scrivener in the British War Cry). At General Carpenter's farewell we noted Officers from Africa, Singapore, India, Sweden, Holland, Scotland, the Netherlands Indies, Canada and the United States, in a brief moment before the platform party entered.

It was not easy to remember that some of those people crowded into packed chairs, with no one taking any notice of them, were "Big Folk" addressing their own crowds and administering many important matters when at their posts of duty.

serves the added impressiveness given to the Congress Hall facade by the clearing of the old houses which crowded so close to the gates.

ICELANDIC KINDNESS

A COMMUNICATION from Brigadier Annie Jansson, General Secretary, Iceland, speaks of well-stocked shops. But this El Dorado is spoilt by fantastic prices. The people, however, are very kind, the shop girls efficient and pleased to go out of their way to answer an inquiry.

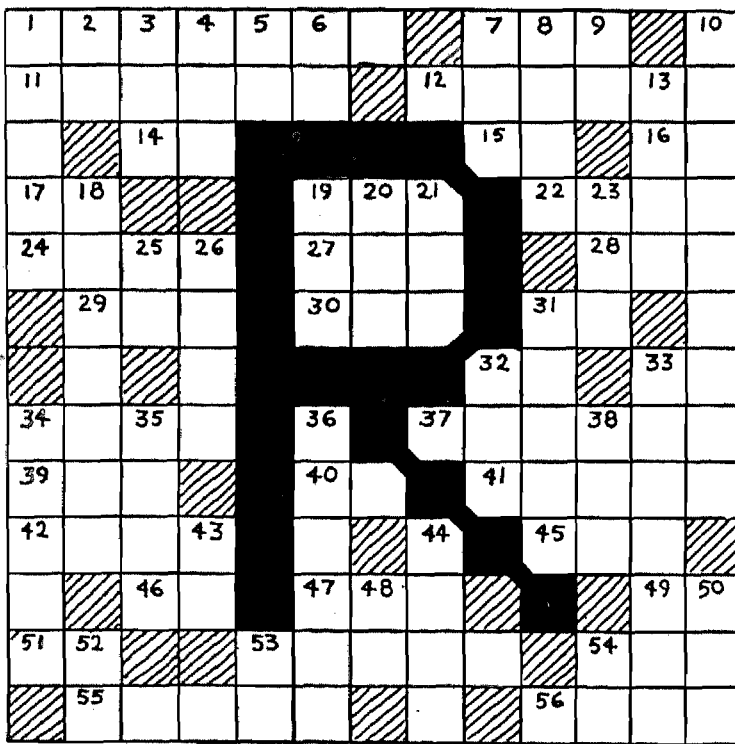
Three Faeroes Lieutenants, recently commissioned in Britain, are in Icelandic appointments. They were warmly welcomed. Further reinforcements are expected from Norway.



AT THE MAYOR'S ELBOW.—The first citizen of North Bay, Ont., is seen conferring with an officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force. What will particularly interest Salvationists in the photograph is the fact that The War Cry occupies a prominent place on the chief magistrate's desk. Major Henry Majury is the Corps Officer at this centre

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Rehoboam (From I Kings)



W.A.W.CO.

NO 23

"And the king answered them roughly; and king Rehoboam forsook the counsel of the old men."

II Chron. 10:13.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



W.A.W.CO.

NO 22

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

VERTICAL

- 56 "Thy father made our . . . grievous" 12:4
- 1 " . . . good words to them" 12:7
- 2 And . . . fortified the strongholds" II Chron. 11:11
- 3 Division of geological time
- 4 Certified Public Accountant (abbr.)
- 5 House of Lords (abbr.)
- 6 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 7 "I will . . . to your yoke" 12:14
- 8 "Judah did . . . in the sight of the Lord" 14:22
- 9 Seventh tone of the scale
- 10 "he reigned . . . years in Jerusalem" 14:21
- 13 "Jeroboam and all the people" 12:12 to Rehoboam
- 18 "make thou it . . . unto us" 12:10
- 19 Exclamation of pleasure
- 20 Winglike part
- 21 Royal Dockyard (abbr.)
- 23 Army Medical Staff (abbr.)
- 25 Word of negation
- 26 "he took away all the shields of . . ." 14:26
- 31 Remain
- 32 Exclamation of triumph
- 33 "he . . . the counsel of the old men" 12:8
- 34 "king Rehoboam made . . . to get him up to his chariot" 12:13
- 35 "he took . . . the treasures of the house of the Lord" 14:26
- 36 "he said unto them, . . . yet for three days" 12:5
- 38 "Chemosh the . . . of the Moabites" 11:33
- 43 Compass point
- 44 White matter of the brain
- 46 Long Island (abbr.)
- 50 Rehoboam was forty and . . . years old when he began to reign" 14:21
- 52 "Shishak king . . . Egypt came up against Jerusalem" 14:26
- 53 Territory of Hawaii (abbr.)
- 54 " . . . when all Israel saw that the king hearkened not" 12:16

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

At St. Thomas, Ont., on a recent Tuesday afternoon a pleasant time was spent by members of the Springwater Patriotic Society, the Red Shield Auxiliary of Glanworth, Ont., and the Corps Red Shield Auxiliary.

The president of the Corps group, Mrs. McMillan, was in charge of the gathering, and members were presented with Volunteer War Workers' Badges. Mrs. Major G. Dockeray thanked the women for their work during the past years and made special mention of the volunteer canteen workers.

Mrs. Dockeray read Psalm 100 and gave an inspiring address. Sister Mrs. G. Mills sang a pleasing solo.

Credit is due the members of the Springwater and Glanworth groups who worked all during the war years, and who continue to provide clothing and comforts for the distressed people of Europe.

TRENTON: A happy evening was spent by the R.S.W.A. members recently when they were presented with Volunteer War Workers' Badges and commended for their faithful, whole-hearted service. An interesting talk was given, stressing the present need. We expect to hear more from this group in the near future.

The R.S.W.A. Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, travelled to the Maritimes recently and met many of the splendid R.S.W.A. members in Rallies at various Centres. She was accompanied by Mrs. Major Dixon, of New Brunswick.

Rallies were held in Moncton, Saint John, Woodstock, Fredericton and Sackville where happy and enthusiastic crowds gathered. "It was a thrilling experience to meet with them," states Mrs. Dray, "and a joy to try to express our appreciation for the marvellous job accomplished during the past six years. Many women travelled miles to attend the Rallies. They came by train, car, and sometimes by truck-load. It didn't seem to matter how, as long as they arrived; and every moment was enjoyed." A review of R.S.W.A. activities and the outlining of present urgent needs was followed by the presentation of well-merited Volunteer War Workers' Badges. Well done, New Brunswick! Thank you, Mrs. Major Dixon, and group presidents for your leadership.

NOVA SCOTIA: Accompanied by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, Mrs. Dray spent a most enjoyable and profitable time. Volunteer War Workers' Badges were presented in Halifax, later in Truro, where the women who assisted at Debert Camp joined with the local group.

At New Glasgow, Officers and groups from surrounding Corps, gathered for a happy rally which has already been reported. Dartmouth was the scene of the closing Rally of the tour where an interesting evening had been arranged. Mrs. Dray appreciated the opportunity of meeting the women who have worked so enthusiastically, so consistently, so unselfishly during these trying years. Mrs. Carruthers, with the presidents of the groups under her direction, are planning for the coming months.

BY THEIR WORDS

(An editorial in the *Globe and Mail*, Toronto)

THE delegate to the British Methodist Conference who demanded that preachers again use the old-fashioned word, "sin," in their sermons, put his finger on a weak spot in modern life. His contention was that phrases like "moral laxity" and "moral delinquency," soften the condemnation carried by "sin." They speak of the same things, but more indulgently. It is not the first time the matter has been raised, and it is usually dismissed as the bleat of a frustrated moralist who hates to see people happy. There is more to it than that.

One can judge the age and moral quality of a civilization by the way it talks. When it possesses vigor, self-assurance and a sense of destiny, its people are direct to the point of ruthlessness. They have little patience with the nicely turned phrase, or the merely pretty expression. The spirit shows in every aspect of their lives. In the early days of Greek culture, for instance, architectural columns were Doric—simple, solid shafts, capped with unadorned blocks of stone. They were made to carry weight, and nobody was in doubt about it. By the time of the Roman Empire, however, these columns had been replaced by the Corinthian style, light and airy in form, capped by cushions of lacy sculpture. It was as if their builders were ashamed that there had to be columns, and made them look as much as possible like something else.

Many other examples might be cited to show the transition from the simple and direct in a vigorous civilization to the complex and evasive of more effete days. It is an

evidence of softness. Consider how seldom the word "stern" may be applied to a man in these days. People are afraid to say "death" to-day. They prefer "passed away." They are not buried, they are interred. Businesses seldom go bankrupt. They are "reorganized." "Charity" goes to no greater extreme than in our legislative bodies, where the old vigor and forthrightness of debate is almost gone. The members no longer say what they mean, but invent anaemic phrases to avoid offense to petty vanity. Newspapers have become as bad.

It is a sign of intellectual flabbiness. People hate to face reality, and invent words to soften it. Using false words, they learn to think in lies. Learning to think in lies, they tolerate deceptions and hypocrisy. It shows in their disrespect for law; in the timidity of their Governments. It shows in their acceptance of imitations; their admiration of easy success.

The ancients knew the value and importance of words more than one religion identified the Word with Deity itself. Men tamper with words and their meanings at their peril. Life will not be mocked by evasion.

WATCH YOUR WORDS

A CARELESS word may kindle strife;
A cruel word may wreck a life.
A bitter word may hate instill;
A brutal word may smite and kill.
A gracious word may smooth the way;
A joyous word may light the day.
A timely word may lessen stress;
A loving word may heal and bless.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

WOMEN'S PAGE

TIME WASTERS

Hours of Energy Spent on Fleeting Pursuits

ARE you one of those rushed women who never has time to do all the things she would like to do?

Do you gaze with wonder and admiration at those energetic women who seem to be able to squeeze twice as many hours of accomplishment into the day and night?

If you can't ever seem to finish your tasks — perhaps you are not busy enough. Don't think that judgment too contradictory.

It is based on the old, but true adage, that if you have anything you want done, give it to a busy man to accomplish.

There are women who waste hours and energy trying on dresses that they know they cannot afford, or hats that they would never have the courage to wear.

They shop and try on and return, wasting not only their time, but that of employees of the store.

Untidiness wastes time—the clothing that needs mending that is handled over and over again, the tumble-over drawers that baffle the seeker after any of its contents, the bits and pieces placed carelessly about the house with which a woman must play hide and seek, when rushed for time.

The purse filled with an accumulation of odds and ends that would put to shame a small boy's pockets, that results in wasted minutes in street-cars and shops.

Idle conversation is a most flagrant time killer. Those minutes spent on the telephone or over the back yard fence in long gossip-bouts—could well be spent in giving words of comfort and cheer to someone who is ill or bereaved.

Those minutes wasted in long detailed accounts of your illness or operation, your family problems, or the high cost of living, that really interests no one but yourself, could be spent in moulding the lives of those precious children which God has given you, after the Divine pattern, so that they will grow up to be worth-while citizens and devoted

Christian men and women.—Oh, what a challenge motherhood is to women!

Some women waste time in their social life. If all the time wasted in women's clubs or business meetings, while one member after the other takes the floor to express the same inimitable matter in her own way, were placed end to end, months could be saved every year for bigger and better results.

Time is either the most valuable or the most useless of possessions. Some women have too much—their days seem endless and their lives too long. Others never catch up with their plans and aims from birth until their final minute.

Let us remember that we have but one life—and it will soon be past and only the time we spend in doing things for God will last.

Eva Rose York in the symphony, "I shall not pass this way again," conveys the thought that we shall pass through life but once. There is no getting around it—life is a one-way trip and it behooves each one of us to make the best of it for God.

May your determination, so far as your time is concerned, be summed up in the following verse of Eva York's:

*"I love the beauty of the scene,
Would roam again o'er field so green;
But since I may not, let me spend
My strength (time) for others
to the end—
For those who tread on rock
and stone,
And bear their burdens all
alone,
Who loiter not in leafy bowers,
Nor hear the birds nor pluck
the flowers,
A larger kindness give to me,
A deeper love and sympathy;
Then, O one day may someone
say—
Remembering a lessened pain—
'Would she could pass this way
again.'"*

MEETING THE CRISIS

ON a Spring day in 1927 Annie Louise Kellar, a teacher in a one-room country school-house, looked through an open window and saw a storm approaching. She knew what kind of storm it was — a tornado.

She saw to it that all the children were hidden under the desks. A powerful blast of wind blew the door open. Miss Kellar shut the door and lay against it on the floor. Two of the children ran to her, and she shielded them with her body.

The tornado demolished the school-house. Notwithstanding this,

every child was alive and uninjured, but the teacher was dead beneath a beam from which she had shielded the tots.

For Annie Louise Kellar a crisis came and was grandly met and with a noble spirit, a self-forgetfulness, and a desire to protect and save those committed to her charge.

Sooner or later the big moment comes to every human being. It may be a crisis where a life hangs on a thread, a moral standard is at stake, or a deep disappointment blights. The stupendous thing is not the event itself, but how one meets it.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

SPECIAL meetings for women will be conducted by Mrs. Daisy Basham, a Home Leaguer and noted radio personality from New Zealand now touring the United States and Canada, at the following centres: Hamilton, August 8; London, August 9; Toronto, August 12.

The meetings in each place will commence at 8 p.m. with the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, presiding at London and Hamilton, and the Territorial President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, presiding at the Toronto gathering.

It is anticipated that crowds of League of Mercy workers, Home League and Red Shield Women's Auxiliary members will avail themselves of the privilege to meet and hear this outstanding visitor.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, of the London-Windsor Division, sends an interesting report of Home Leagues in her Division. She mentions the Home League at Petrolia where Envoy Mrs. Bench is in charge. Mrs. Bench is a hard worker and loved by her women. The Home Guide indicates careful planning. It is neatly typed on colored cardboard, and allows for one sewing, one education, one project, and one spiritual meeting each month. Mrs. Ursaki conducted the spiritual meeting at this centre recently.

Further highlights from Mrs. Ursaki's report include interesting events at Chatham. It is good news to know that the man converted on Home League Sunday night, who was a drink-addict, is standing true and testifying. No doubt the personal interest, not least of which was the hot coffee served in the Quarters by Mrs. Adjutant Sharp that Sunday night, helped.

Thirty-five bath towels and facecloths, given to benefit an Old People's Home, following a fire when the Institution was burned down and the inmates lost their belongings, was a kind gesture.

Goderich is progressing. Mrs. Major Corbett recently gave the League an address on the women of India, and on a recent afternoon, members received aster plants. A prize will be given for the choicest bloom in the Fall.

Stratford and St. Mary's Home Leagues recently paid neighborly calls, and new members have been welcomed at both centres. It is good to know that Stratford has sent three boxes to Holland and two to Britain in recent months.

Mrs. Ursaki presided over a special united program at London II Corps. Windsor seems to be having some showers, one for a member moving into

a new home and another "stork" shower for a veteran's wife. Home League Secretary Mrs. Crosby, assisted by members of the Home League, have been doing a splendid work over a period of months in assisting a blind lady. Two days a week the home is visited, meals prepared, the house cleaned, and then time is spent reading to the blind lady and cheering her up. This is real Home League work!

News of parcels to Holland and acknowledgments from Holland are most encouraging. But more news of this project will be coming next week.

It was good to see Major and Mrs. Church and Jean and Gwen arriving at the Union Depot, and to witness the welcome from relatives, including Mrs. Church's mother, Mrs. Brown, who is far from well. Major and Mrs. Church have been away thirteen years in East Africa and we hope to see and hear something of them in coming weeks.

The day following, Mrs. Major Mellveney and her daughter, Shirley, passed through to Medicine Hat. Major Mellveney is still waiting passage and it is hoped his journey back to China can be via Canada. The family were in a concentration camp over three years. On the day of liberation, the doors were opened and the children of the camp, including four-year-old Shirley, were the first out on the road, but the small ones had to find out the names of such strange beings as cats, dogs and horses in the new world outside.

While we worry about the troubles in the world, are we sufficiently thankful for the victory gained and the peace we enjoy. These dear people are taking another appointment in China.

Accidents in the Home

IN one big city accidents in the home caused the death of more than one thousand persons during the first eight months of last year. It is surprising to find that falls are responsible for the great majority of home accidents. More people were killed in this way than in all other ways put together.

The Safety Council finds that the poorly-lighted, or cluttered stairways, loose stair carpeting, small rugs, grease, and failure to use a firm stepstool or ladder when reaching for high places are the chief dangers. Not even firearms, poisonous gas, burns or explosions proved as deadly as the apparently simple fall.



Seeing with the fingers is not an easy task but an accomplished one. As can be seen by the picture above, a blind "Miss" produces a beautiful rug on a hand loom. She knows where to find the color desired as boxes containing the materials are always arranged in the same order.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Thelma Stewart.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Annabel King: Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, N.B.
Major Ethel Langford: Edmonton Receiving Home.
Major Basil Meakings: Regina Citadel.
Major John Moll: Cranbrook.
Major Margaret Stratton: Vancouver, Public Relations Department.
Major David Rea: Spiritual Special, Western Canada.
Adjutant William Shaver: Brampton.
Captain James Gillespie: The Pas.
Captain Leslie Titcombe: Nanaimo.
Lieutenant Myrtle Pitcher: Paris (pro tem).

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDER

HARVEST FESTIVAL ALTAR SERVICE

The Harvest Festival Altar Service will be observed at all Corps in the Territory on Sunday, September 29.

Benjamin Orames,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

SEBA BEACH: Sun Aug 18 (morning and afternoon) Music Camp
EDMONTON 1: Sun Aug 18 (evening)
VANCOUVER: Mon Aug 26
NEW WESTMINSTER: Mon Aug 26 (Opening of new Sunset Lodge)
REGINA: Thurs Aug 29
WINNIPEG: Fri Aug 30
TORONTO: Sat-Mon Sept 7-9 (Ex-Servicemen's Week-end)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel A. Layman)

*Prince Rupert (Native Congress) Aug 29-Sept 2
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

*Huntsville: Sat-Mon Aug 31-Sept 2
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Mrs. Colonel Layman: Vancouver, Thurs Sept 5 (Home League Rally)
Colonel G. Miller (R): Long Branch, Sun Aug 18
Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge: Earls Court, Sun Aug 18 (a.m.)
Lieut.-Colonel T. Leech: Mimico, Sat-Mon Sept 14-16
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Long Branch, Sat Sept 14
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Calgary, Sun-Mon Aug 25-26
Brigadier T. Mundy: Jackson's Point, Sun Sept 1
Major R. Bamsey: Peterborough, Sat-Sun Aug 24-25
Major R. Gage: Dauphin, Sun Aug 18;
Sandy Hook, Sun 25
Major A. Jordan (R): Greenwood, Sun Aug 18 (evening)
Major S. Joyce: Windsor I, Sun Aug 25
Major C. Knaap: Huntsville, Sun-Mon Sept 1-2
Sudbury, Fri 6; Sault Ste. Marie I, Sat 7; Sault Ste. Marie II, Sun 8; Sault Ste. Marie I, Mon 9; Lindsay, Sun 15; Warton, Sat-Sun 21-22; Fergusham, Sun 25
Major V. Underhill: Pembroke, Thurs-Mon Aug 22-Sept 2; Ottawa I, Thurs-Mon Sept 5-16

Spiritual Specials—Western Canada (Major and Mrs. David Rea)

Coleman: Fri-Mon Aug 16-20
Drumheller: Fri-Mon Aug 30-Sept 3
Lethbridge: Fri-Mon Sept 13-17
Hillhurst: Fri-Mon Sept 27-Oct 7

Spiritual Specials—Newfoundland (Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)

Lower Island Cove: Fri-Mon Aug 30-Sept 3

CONTINUAL COMRADES

THE marriage of Lieutenant Carrie Grandy and Captain Arthur Pike took place at Garnish, Nfld., the ceremony being conducted before a large congregation of friends by Major C. Thompson.

The Captain has recently commanded the Channel Corps and Lieutenant Grandy served as teacher and assistant at Britannia. A host of comrade Officers and friends throughout Newfoundland wished Captain and Mrs. Pike every success and Divine blessing as they carry on their work unitedly as Salvation Army Officers.

Captain and Mrs. Pike have been appointed in charge of the Corps at Point Leamington.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONGRESS

The Army's New International Leader

GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN

Will Visit Toronto for this Great Territorial Event

October 12 — 16

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

Will Farewell During These Gatherings

Events will include a Welcome demonstration in Varsity Arena on the Saturday night, in which the musical forces, Senior and Young People, will participate; a Holiness meeting and a Salvation battle for souls in the same spacious building on Sunday; and a lecture by the new General to a great assembly of Salvationists and citizens, the chairman and auditorium to be announced in due course.

Other events will include a Women's Rally (Monday afternoon, Cooke's Church); Salvation meeting (Monday night, Massey Hall), and Officers' Councils (Tuesday, Wednesday) with an Officers' and Local Officers' (Bandsmen and Songsters included) Council on Wednesday night at Cooke's Church.

Heading The Army's forces in extending a welcome to the General will be the Territorial Commander, supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Layman, and the Territorial Staff. The earnest prayers of all Salvationists are requested that the entire series of meetings may bring glory to God and the enlargement of Christ's Kingdom.

Exchanged Canada for India

Lieut.-Commissioner W. Stevens (R) Promoted to Glory

HOW Lieut.-Commissioner Wm. Stevens (R) almost made his contribution to the Canadian Field instead of spending thirty-four years in India is related in the London War Cry which tells of this warrior leader's promotion to Glory.

With two friends, young William Stevens, then a jeweller at Worthing, went to London to hear some of the leading preachers of the day. Sunday night found them at an Army meeting at the "Old Grecian" Theatre, Hoxton.

During the next two days the young men attended several more meetings and heard an address by Catherine Booth, The Army Mother. When The Army "opened fire" in Worthing, the young jeweller found the Blessing of Full Salvation. He melted down his stock, sold it for old gold and applied for Officership. While stationed at Chichester, he received orders to farewell for Canada. The following Friday a telegram arrived: "Will you exchange Canada for India? If so, go home to-morrow, come to London Monday, sail for India for life Tuesday."

The Commissioner served for the next thirty-four years in India and Ceylon. Writing of his experiences, he said: "As a company of Officers we were bound together in love and prayer, living only for the glory of God and the Salvation of the people.

We lived on the simplest Indian food, and our Quarters for each of the ten Corps had only one room, with mud floor and walls, without furniture or even a cot or chair... At the end of the year we had fifty good converts."

During a "boom march" a number of Officers visited a pariah village and held a meeting, at the close of which the whole village knelt in prayer. At the next village thirty families, waked at midnight by the Salvationists' cornet, drum, tambourine and joyful songs, eagerly accepted Salvation. During the next two weeks similar scenes were witnessed in a dozen or more villages, and 2,000 people sought Salvation. People who knew nothing of Christ and Christianity learned what it meant by the Christlike lives of the Officers.

Appointments took the Commissioner to many parts as Corps Officer, Divisional Officer, Social Secretary and Territorial Commander. The Army's work in India greatly benefited by his indefatigable and unobtrusive but constructive leadership. He was then appointed as Territorial Commander for Korea, and after official retirement in 1925 became Territorial Commander (pro tem) for Kenya.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Stevens was promoted to Glory in 1945.

Mrs. Brigadier Sowton, International Headquarters, and Adjutant

Territorial Universities

Under Orders

Lieut.-Colonel Albert Dalziel, one-time Training College Principal in Toronto, whose last appointment was that of Staff Secretary, National Headquarters, London, Eng., is under farewell orders.

Bereaved

Mrs. Major John Smith, Kingston, Ont., has been bereaved of her father, Corps Sergeant-Major J. Marskell, Toronto I.

Contact!

A note in the Grandview, Vancouver, Life-Saving Scout Bulletin tells of Assistant Scout Leader George Carr, a wireless officer aboard the *Cromwell Park*, outward bound for Egypt, being contacted by Assistant Scout Leader Ray Burge, wireless operator at Prince Rupert, B.C. Both of these young fellows, states Major Percy Alder, Territorial Scout Director, began their signalling careers as Scouts.

CAMPING JOYS

For Life-Saving Units at
Sandy Hook

SANDY HOOK CAMP in Manitoba is now the scene of multiplied activity. Life-Saving sections were the first to occupy the Camp, Guides, Cubs and Brownies all enjoying the facilities to the full, and learning Morse, home-nursing, handicrafts and nature study.

Special instructors added to the usefulness and pleasure of the Camp. Mr. Richard Dick, of Winnipeg, showed a special film depicting life in Newfoundland. Mr. Clark, of the University of Manitoba, devoted some time to instruction in astronomy. Home-nursing was taught by the Camp Nurse, Mrs. Sutton, and progress was made by the girls in swimming under the capable instruction of Mrs. Platt. Some Guides had a breakfast hike, while others enjoyed a half-day hike and passed several tests.

Unfortunately Mrs. Major Gage, who was in charge of the Guides, had to leave hurriedly to enter hospital, but the leaders capably carried out the plans. Those assisting were Captain Ferguson, Lieutenant Switzer, Grace Parliament, Joy Lee, Mrs. Hendrie, Mae Kelly, and Mrs. John Durham, of North Toronto.

A memorable feature was the Candle-light service when a torch was lit representing Guide Camps of the past, and a torch representing the present camp was lit, the Guides repeating their Law and Promise.

Under the supervision of the Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage, the Cubs had an interesting and profitable time. Games, incorporating Cub Tests, campfires and sing-songs were highlights.

Edgar (Dr.) Stevens, F.R.C.S., a medical missionary in India (war service, Indian Medical Service with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, and at present furloughing in Britain), are amongst the children.

CIVIC HOLIDAY WEEK-END AT "JACKSON'S"

The Chief Secretary Leads Helpful Gatherings With Campers and Underprivileged Children

THE natural beauty of Jackson's Point Camp provided an ideal setting for the special August holiday week-end meetings led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Layman.

Both Sunday morning and evening, campers filled the spacious auditorium, and were uplifted by the soulful congregational singing. In his inspiring messages the Colonel counselled all present to give God the pre-eminence in their lives. Vocal selections and solos by camp representatives and furloughing Officers contributed to the success of the meetings.

The day's activities concluded with a sing-song at the lakeshore, where a goodly crowd, representative of various denominations, united in singing old hymn favorites under the direction of Major Ross, Camp Superintendent.

While the "grown-ups" enjoyed the special gatherings conducted by the Chief Secretary, "The Grove" rang with lusty singing as Major Reg. Bamsey led the boys of the fresh-air camp in morning devotions.

Rain failed to dampen the spirit of the meeting, and following a quick transfer to a dormitory, "able-to-hear-a-pin-drop"

attention was given to the Scripture story. In the night meeting a number responded to the invitation and sought Jesus.

On Monday morning a large crowd of campers, the Fresh-Air Camp staff and holidaying boys gathered at the flag-pole for a program.

Following a rousing song and prayer by Major C. Knaap, Major Bamsey presented the Chief Secretary as chairman and speaker. In rapid succession came items evoking ready applause to which the chairman added words of commendation.

The event concluded with the Colonel giving a timely message to the boys.

PICTURES and PARAGRAPHS FOR and ABOUT THE ARMY'S MUSIC-MAKERS

VACATIONISTS VISITED

A LARGE crowd of vacationers and interested friends gathered under the auspices of the Boys' Tabernacle in Bell Park, Grimsby Beach, on a recent Sunday evening when the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw) pre-

Sing In Faith

I WOULD like to say something on the important relation in which faith stands to the service of song.

You must sing in faith in order to please God. The Apostle says, "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin." Therefore, all the songs that are thoughtless and heartless and unbelieving will be an abomination to Him.

Again, you must sing in faith for singing to be of any profit to yourself! You will remember what our Lord said when on earth, "Whatsoever things ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." That applies equally to singing.—The Founder.

sented a festival of sacred music and led the crowd in thoroughly enjoyed singing of old hymns.

Major C. Tuck (R) led the opening exercises, Major W. Squarebriggs (R) offering prayer. Mrs. Colonel Layman read a portion of Scripture and the address of the evening was given by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, whose inspirational words were a means of blessing, and whose presence was greatly appreciated.

Progressive Newfoundland Combination

Adelaide Street Citadel Band Campaigns at Dildo

THE Adelaide Street (St. John's, Nfld.) Citadel Band, a progressive combination under the baton of Bandmaster Roy Saunders, recently spent a successful week-end at Dildo.

A four-hour bus drive brought the Band to its destination where the Corps Officer, Major W. Porter,

Captain Williams giving a forceful address. Hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

The Band returned to Dildo for the Salvation meeting, also led by Captain Williams. Long before starting time the Hall was filled. One person sought the Saviour.

On Monday afternoon the Band

played at a garden party sponsored by the Corps, and at night a musical festival was held in the Citadel, again crowded to capacity. The Band displayed considerable ability; euphonium solos were provided by Deputy-Bandmaster Wm. Osmond, and cornet solos by Band Secretary E. Pike. Young People's Singing Company member Kay Steel, of Mundy Pond, delighted the audience with her vocal solos.

extended a cordial welcome. First appointment was a Holiness meeting, led by Captain P. Williams, of The Salvation Army College staff.

In the afternoon the Band proceeded to Heart's Delight where hundreds of people were waiting to greet the Bandsmen as they marched to the United Church. Mr. H. E. Harnum, presided over the gathering, the Band providing a number of greatly-appreciated items, and



Grandview's (Vancouver, B.C.) Male Voice Party is under the direction of Bandsman A. Sweet. The pianist is Songster Leader Mrs. W. Hindle, one of the very few women Songster Leaders in the Territory. For the photograph of another of this Corps' musical sections see page fourteen

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF "THE MUSICAL SALVATIONIST"

By Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles, Its Present Editor

ANOTHER musical Diamond Jubilee — the third in four years! In 1943 it was the Music Editorial Department's sixtieth birthday; a year later the Band Journal passed a similar milestone, and now the records inform us that six decades have passed since "The Musical Salvationist" was first issued. For sixty long years this musical magazine has been coming off the printing machines with its songs of Salvation which have winged their way to all parts of the world.

That is easily said, but you have only to let your imagination have a little play to conjure up all that it means. First, what do the historical records tell us about the birth of the magazine? Just a brief glance at these chronicles.

In 1886 the Band Journal was going merrily; the experimental stage had passed and the regular issue was in being. But so far there had

not been any equally urgent demand to produce vocal music for Army use. At that time Songster Brigades, as we know them to-day, had not come into existence. Apart from congregational singing, almost the only other form of vocal music in The Army was that of the solo.

At Clapton, however, in connection with what was then called the "Training Home," a remarkable Singing Brigade from among the Cadets was formed by the Principal, Herbert Booth. The Music Department was under his authority at that time, and its office was located on part of the Congress Hall property.

Herbert Booth — himself a real genius in creating poetry and melodies suitable for Army use — was quick to see the aid the Music Department could be to him in relation to his Cadets' Singing Brigade. The Department was set upon the task of finding, as well as creating, suitable songs for the Brigade's use, and so it contributed in no small degree to the Brigade's spiritual and musical success in its tours to all parts of England, Scotland, and Wales.

These new songs proved so useful that demand for copies soon arose, and groups of eight songs under the title of "Songs of the Singing, Speaking and Praying Brigade" were issued.

One result of these activities was the imparting of a stimulant to Salvationists who felt a leaning toward writing verses and melodies. The Music Department encouraged all such, taking their melodies and supplying harmony when needed; and so, in addition to its own creation of new songs, it was able to gather a good store of vocal material. Many additions were obtained during The Army's first International Congress in 1886.

Then the question arose, could sufficient supplies be obtained to justify the plan for a magazine of vocal music for Army use? Was the creative ability among Salvationists of sufficient merit and continuity in song-making to make such a venture a success? Some doubts, of course, could not arise, but the first issue of "The Musical Salvationist" appeared in July, 1886. The results justified all hopes in a truly wonderful way; poetic and musical creative ability has been revealed by Salvationists all through the years, so that ample supplies have been secured by the Music Department to make an unbroken issue of the magazine.

But, to leave the historical, what is the purpose which "The Musical Salvationist" set out to serve? We cannot do better than refer to some words spoken by the Father of Salvation Army Music, who founded the magazine and remained its

MUSICAL MISNOMER

"Spanish Chant" Did Not Originate in Spain

THE well-known tune, "Spanish Chant" (No 169 in The Salvation Army Tune Book) first found in "A Collection of Psalms and Hymns" made by Montague Burgoyne, the music being edited by J. MacDonald Harris, 1827. It appeared in America a year earlier with the name "Madrid," arranged by Benjamin Carr.

Apparently the air has nothing to do with Spain, nor are there any records of the Spaniards having used it as a chant, or in any other form. It is thought that Heinrich Christopher Zeumer, of Saxony, who later settled in Boston, U.S.A., might have been the composer, as he had a fancy for using the word "chant" in naming his tunes. It belongs to the period, 1795-1857.

THE LYNDON LIP

INTERNATIONAL Staff Band-solo-cornetist Adjutant Lyndon's endurance was well tested during his visit to Holland for festivals and meetings in The Hague, Schiedam, Utrecht, Amsterdam, Arnheim, Enschede and Dordrecht.

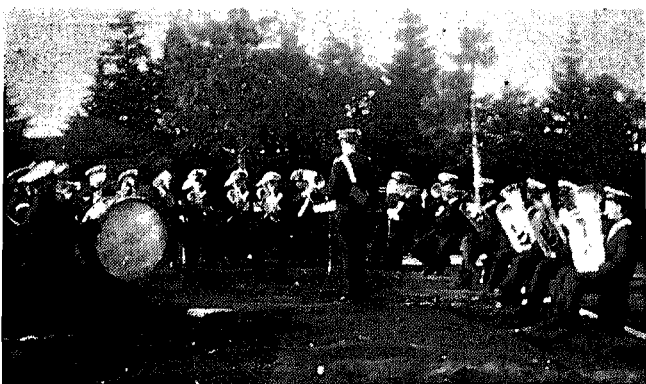
Salvation Army Bandsmen were delighted to meet him, got the utmost out of him and thanked Lieut.-Commissioner Durman, the Territorial Commander, for this strengthening of Salvation Army musical bonds. Major Claeijs (Holland's Music Editorial Department) accompanied.

The Adjutant is deeply impressed with the spirit of Holland's Salvationists.

Editor until 1913. Lieut.-Colonel Richard Slater said: "Congregational singing must always hold the chief place in Army musical activities; Bands, Songster Brigades, and soloists all are but accessories and of subordinate importance. One purpose of the magazine has been to secure likely tunes to add to the stores of Army congregational music. Such tunes as provide a medium for the expression as well as the creation of decision, courage, joyful aggression, and clear and positive spiritual experience, are of greatest service for The Army's congregational singing. "The Musical Salvationist" has provided hundreds of such songs. In some instances the words and music are by Army writers; in others, classical and national melodies have been adapted and set to verses by Salvationists. In this connection it is well to acknowledge the wisdom of the Founder's advocacy of the use of such tunes."

Naturally, with the development of musical appreciation, present-day demands are much greater than in 1886, but the purpose of the magazine remains the same as when the first issue was published.

(To be concluded)



The Adelaide Street (St. John's, Nfld.) Citadel Band in action, Bandmaster Roy Saunders conducting

Promoted To Glory



BANDSMAN WALTER CARPENTER

Yorkville, Toronto

Yorkville Corps experienced a great loss when Bandsman Walter Carpenter was promoted to Glory from Christie Street Hospital.

This comrade was stricken while playing in the



eventide open-air meeting at Rosedale Park, and was called to his Reward only a few hours later.

Bandsman Carpenter served overseas for three years in the R.C.A.S.C., and "off duty" hours were spent in taking part at whatever Corps was in the vicinity. When not near an Army Corps he used to attend a mission and teach Army choruses. At home he was always to be found at his post, taking an active part in the Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Victor Thompson, assisted by Major J. Monk, the Corps Officers and friends.

A memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Jean Delamont spoke of Bandsman Carpenter's life in the home. Brother Hotchkiss sang.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BODIN, Johan Alfred.—Born Botilsater, Sweden, Sept. 4, 1909. Parents, Selma and Otto Bodin. Medium height; dark hair and blue eyes. Last heard from in 1937 when employed by the Argosy Gold Mines, Casumit Lake, Ont. Brother in Sweden enquiring. M6399

FRASER, James.—Age between 60 and 70 years. Height 6 ft.; black hair; brown eyes; pale complexion. Served in the Canadian forces 1914-18 War. Plumber and caretaker by occupation. Last heard from in 1940. Is believed to be residing in Ontario. Sister in England enquiring. M6568

JENSEN, Gunnar Johannes.—Born on May 16, 1909, at Bonnet, Ramme Sogn, Denmark. Left Denmark for Canada in 1929. Last heard from in 1940 when residing in Calgary. Sister enquiring. M6381

OSTLING, Olof Albin.—Born in Sveg, Sweden, March 9, 1902. Medium height; dark hair and grey eyes. Last heard from in March 27, 1935, from Chapleau, Ont. Sister enquiring. M6500

WHITTAKER, Henry.—Born in Ireland in 1861. Height 5 ft. 6 ins.; trimmed beard. Worked as messenger, Parliament Bldg., Toronto. Missing since 1918. Niece enquiring. M6583

VETERAN SALVATIONIST

Ends a "Brightening" Business Career

A familiar figure in the business life of Brantford since 1907, when he established a window-cleaning business, Brother Alfred Warren, of the Brantford, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Bond), has recently retired and his son has taken over the business upon discharge from active service with the Canadian Army (says the Brantford Expositor).

Alf., as he is popularly known, says he's cleaned "many thousands" of windows in nearly forty years

ford after brief stays in Paris, Toronto, Hamilton and London.

He ascribes the success of his business life (says The Expositor) to "plenty of energy and politeness to customers." He has never had an accident in cleaning windows of hundreds of homes and factories and he thinks this is due to the fact that he kept sober.

One particular incident he recalls with pleasure. After cleaning the windows of a local home the lady of the house requested that the windows be closed. They shone so brightly she thought they were raised.

He mentions with pride

With the recently - farewelled Officers, Major and Mrs. D. Hammond, is here seen the Grandview, Vancouver, Songster Brigade, which is under the enthusiastic direction of Songster Leader Mrs. Hindle



in the business and he has seen the development and growth of the city from the time the grass grew in the streets, and the sidewalks were made of wood.

Arriving in Canada from London, England, in 1907, he finally settled in Brant-

ford after brief stays in Paris, Toronto, Hamilton and London.

Alf. Warren is retiring from active business life with the assurance that he has helped make Brantford brighter, concludes the report.

IN THE GATEWAY TO THE WEST

Visitors Arouse Interest and Dispense Blessing
At Winnipeg Citadel

AT THE PAS

Major W. Kitson recently paid a visit to The Pas, Man., his messages being helpful to all. Major and Mrs. J. Moll, who have been appointed to Cranbrook, B.C., farewelled during the week-end.

SONGS AT EVENTIDE

North Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Smith). Eventide open-air meetings alternating in two of Toronto's well-known parks, are at-

Winnipeg Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. Lorimer) has given a hearty welcome to the new Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Lorimer, formerly of Montreal Citadel.

Following the farewell of Major and Mrs. Morrison Commandant Hardy (R). Brigadier P. Payton, of the Grace Hospital, Brigadier Barclay and Major and Mrs. Wells were responsible for Sunday's meetings.

Numbers of summer visitors from Eastern and Western Canada and from as far away as Arizona have participated in the meetings, and their fellowship and testimonies have been uplifting. Major Louise Fowler, a perennial visitor for her summer furlough, was one whose presence was appreciated.

Major and Mrs. M. Flannigan and family have been welcomed into the Corps. The Major replaces Major Don. Ford in the Public Relations Department.

Among the visitors on a recent Sunday were Mrs. Major Viegles and her son, Captain Harding, from Apperton, Wis. Mrs. Viegles, as Captain Annie Coleman, was one of the early-day Officers stationed in many Corps in the North-West Territory and with Captain Smith was, for many years, the Public Relations Department for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and North Dakota. Mrs. Viegles virtually held the crowds spell-bound both inside and in the open-air with her straightforward declaration of the plan of Salvation.

The Band has recently visited the towns of Stonewall and Seibach on consecutive Saturday nights and has attracted many hundreds to hear the Salvation story.—J.R.W.

(Continued from column 4)

Major and Mrs. P. Johnson, former Corps Officers, led an inspirational Holiness meeting, the Major having recently concluded work in the Red Shield War Services.

THE ANVIL OF GOD'S WORD

LAST eve I paused beside a blacksmith's door, And heard the anvil ring the vesper chime; Then looking in, I saw upon the floor, Old hammers worn with beating years of time.

"How many anvils have you had," said I, "To wear and batter all these hammers so?" "Just one," said he, and then with twinkling eyes, "The anvil wears the hammers out, you know."

And so, I thought, the Anvil of God's Word For ages skeptic blows have beat upon, Yet, though the noise of falling blows was heard, The Anvil is unharmed; the hammers gone.

Every Homemaker Should Have One!

FOOD

For The Body
For The Soul

A beautifully-prepared book containing approved recipes for the kitchen, as well as numerous recipes for spiritual happiness. Abundantly illustrated. Delightfully-suitable for presentation or gift purposes.

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A MUSICAL INVASION

Lisgar Street Citadel Band Campaigns at Collingwood

Travelling by bus, the Lisgar Street (Toronto) Corps Band visited Collingwood, Ont. (Major F. Williams, Pro-Lieutenant L. Lewer) for a recent week-end.

At Stayner, Ont., en route, a large crowd of people enjoyed the Band's music.

At Collingwood on Saturday night a musical program was rendered by the Band in Cameron Park and Mayor Scrammage extended a welcome to the Divisional Commander and Mrs. C. Knaap and the Band (Bandmaster F. Williams).

Early on Sunday morning the Band held open-air meetings in the residential section of the town. The Sunday morning meeting

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

A God of Deliverance

Mon., Aug. 19.....Psalm 56:1-13
Tues., Aug. 20.....Psalm 69:1-9
Wed., Aug. 21.....Psalm 69:10-21
Thurs., Aug. 22.....Acts 22:30
23:1-9
Fri., Aug. 23.....Acts 23:10-17
Sat., Aug. 24.....Acts 23:18-24
Sun., Aug. 25.....Galatians 2:15-21

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Women's Social Work

was well - attended, and Major G. Barfoot, of Montreal, delivered the helpful Bible message. During Sunday afternoon and evening, thousands of people were blessed by the playing of the Band at Creemore, where citizens were celebrating the Centennial year of the village.

Weather was favorable throughout and a successful week-end was experienced.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

A happy event took place recently at Chilliwack, B.C., when Corps Treasurer L. Geinger was united in marriage to Young People's Sergeant - Major Harold Wells.

Officiating at the ceremony was Major Wm. O'Donnell, under whose leadership both comrades were converted in Chilliwack ten years ago.

An appropriate solo was sung by Captain Ivy Solley, the Corps Officer. A large crowd gathered to witness the event, and a reception was held later in the Citadel where more than a hundred guests gathered to wish the young couple God's blessing.

Mrs. Major O'Donnell sang and Sister Ruth O'Donnell rendered a pianoforte solo. Also heard at the piano was Bandmaster Wesley Fitch who recently transferred to the Chilliwack Corps.

The bridal couple gave glowing testimonies and expressed the determination to unite their efforts in the interest of the Kingdom of God.

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS

Barrie, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Strachan). Parents and friends viewed the work done by the children of the Vacation Bible School at an evening meeting which closed the successful period. Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton (R) presided, giving each child a certificate and awarding prizes for the best work.

Corps Cadet Leon Glenn spoke on behalf of the children, thanking the Corps Officers for their hard work in the school.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs (a number being unavoidably absent) attached to the Halifax, N.S., North End Corps, are here seen with their leaders, the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Hutchison, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Mercer

CIVIC WELCOME

A welcome meeting for Adjutant and Mrs. Wm. Shaver, incoming Corps Officers, was held in the Brampton Citadel, Mayor J. S. Beck extending greetings on behalf of the town council and citizens. The Mayor declared: "The town of Brampton has been better for the coming of The Army." He commended the local Corps for work done and for the Band's willingness to assist whenever asked.

Mrs. J. E. Houck, representing the Board of Education, commended The Army's part in religious instruction in Brampton schools. The Rev. J. A. McDermid welcomed the Corps Officers on behalf of the Ministerial Association, and the Rev. Earl Cameron offered prayer.

Mrs. Shaver sang effectively, and the Adjutant, after reviewing his war service work, pledged his best to the Corps and town.

IN SUNNY BERMUDA

Surrenders at Somerset Crown Interest-filled Gatherings

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

Corner Brook, Nfld., Corps Cadets (Major and Mrs. J. Hewitt) were to the front on Corps Cadet Sunday and took active part.

The Holiness meeting was helpful and inspiring and God's Spirit moved in a wonderful way. Certificates for the past course were presented.

UNDER THE COLORS

Hanna, Alta. (Captain G. Burkett, Lieutenant M. Robson). A wedding of much interest took place under The Army Colors when Brother Paul Peterson, who has been a faithful Soldier of the Corps for many years, and Sister Mrs. Arnold, from Calgary, Alta., and formerly of Grande

Somerset, Bermuda, Corps (Captain Arnburg, Lieutenant Hicks) warmly welcomed Brigadier Roberts, a native Bermudian Officer who has served for a number of years in the United States, and who is the first Bermudian Officer to attain that rank. The Divisional Commnader, Major E. Falle, introduced the visiting Officer who gave a stirring Bible message. Three persons knelt at the Holiness Altar. The Brigadier also conducted the Salvation meeting, several present requesting prayer.

Prairie, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Harder.

The groom was supported by Brother G. Whaley and the bride was attended by Captain G. Burkett. Lieutenant Robson closed the ceremony in prayer.

THE SOUL HUNTERS

(Continued from page 6)

agreed to return to her mother's home, where no one knew of her affliction.

For five years that troubled old lady would not hear of parting with her afflicted daughter. Then her son had developed the disease and immediately went to Pelantoengan. At his request, Salvation Army Officers had visited his sister in her home, and persuaded the grief-stricken old mother to allow his sister to join him at the Colony. She shared a room with a woman Soldier with a sweet disposition, and eventually this troubled soul was led to the Saviour and found the joy which, with a radiant face, she now expressed in a chorus:

"I'm washed in the Blood of the Lamb!"

The drummer now rose, immediately striking up the chorus:

"Bright crowns there are,
Bright crowns laid up on high!"

It was Salim, the ship's boy who had been so often beaten for running after The Army drum, and who as a lad had so evidently desired to obtain one of the "bright crowns" of which the Salvationists sang. After serving six years on

ships at sea, and four years as house boy to a Japanese rubber planter, he had returned to Semarang. Here he had been taken sick, and discovered to be a leper. Hearing that the Leper Colony at Pelantoengan was being managed by Salvationists, a great joy filled his heart. He at once decided to go to the Colony.

He learned to understand something of God's great Salvation plan, and in a meeting led by Commissioner Johanna van de Werken, he became a child of God. Now he gave his testimony:

"Hallelujah, God has led me into Light. Now I live to serve God by doing all I can to serve my fellow-sufferers. In a storm at sea the captain of the ship knows just what to do; the passengers are safe in his trained hands. I am like a ship beyond repair, but ours is a skilled Captain, and presently I shall put out to sea once more and safely arrive in the port of Heaven."

The next speaker we remember as Liang, the boy who was almost buried by volcanic ash. His testimony runs:

"When my father died, my mother took me to Djontong where she earned our living by sewing, and

I was sent to school. Later, when I was working in a shop, my face broke out in sores. My employer said: 'You must have leprosy, you had better leave.' When my saddened mother told my grandfather this news, he was very angry and took me to a doctor for examination. The doctor told my grandfather what medicine to buy for me, and he sold his possessions in order to procure these. But when the money was finished, I was no better. My mother grieved so greatly over me that before long she died. That was the greatest sorrow I had known! When my grandfather's money was all spent, and he could no longer pay a doctor or buy medicines, he advised me to enter a Leper Colony. So, sick in heart and body, I left my grandfather's home.

"A Gospel message I heard read shortly after arriving at the Colony cheered me greatly, and brought to my heart the first real comfort I had known. I was enabled to forget my sickness and sorrow to a certain extent, and I learned how to pray to God through our Lord Jesus. Later, I received His pardon and peace. I have been here for many years; and The Army Officers have been tireless in trying to help and bless the patients. I pray that this good work may be extended to the thousands of lepers still unloved and uncared for.

(To be continued)

Another comrade rose — Kastoer, whom we had seen clearing horizontal bars in his school sports. "The words of that chorus are my testimony," he said. "All my life is at His service. Proof of words is action; if I can do anything for my fellow-Colonists, just command me. Like Jesus, I serve." His actions did indeed prove his words. A little later, for instance, we saw him carrying home from the meeting on his back, a man, who could no longer walk.

The mother of Jan and Anna, who had such a happy time on their voyage to Holland, was next on her feet. A year after the arrival of the family in Holland, a bright red spot had appeared on the mother's face, and when the doctor had gravely expressed his fears that it was leprosy, an immediate return to Java had been arranged. Need one stress the difference between the two journeys? The heart of the young mother — she was only twenty-five — had been full of gloomy foreboding. She well knew the custom of her people, and it had been no surprise to her when her husband (a high Government official) had asked her to divorce him in order to prevent his losing his position.

At first she had refused, but when he undertook to do his duty by the children—who had been examined and found free from leprosy—and provide for her support, she had

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

VANCOUVER, B.C. — A coast-to-coast broadcast on Sunday, August 25, from 2.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 1.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFCP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

LAMINGTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — CFCO (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officer.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFCO (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO. "Morning Devotions" every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by the various Officers of the city.

PEMBROKE, Ont. — CHOV (1340 kilos.) "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask. — CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUXY - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

Salvation Songs for Summer Days



JOY, FREEDOM, PEACE

Tune: "Old Folks at Home"

Joy, freedom, peace and ceaseless blessing,
All, all for thee,
If, while your weakness still confessing,
To your Redeemer you flee.

All the world can ne'er console thee,
Cannot bring thee joy;
Jesus alone can satisfy thee;
He will thy sorrow destroy.

Joy, dearer than a thousand treasures
Wilt thou receive.
Jesus will deal it without measure
If in His power you believe.

Free from your doubts and fears for ever
Will you not be?
Jesus those chains of doubts will sever,
If you this freedom would see.

Pease, flowing calmly as a river
Now you may find;
From all your troubles He'll deliver,
While to His will you're resigned.

THE SAVIOUR'S NAME

Words by Rev. F. Whitfield

Air by Corps Secretary W. H. Rudd

Andante moderato 2. 108

Key: A♭ Major

1 There is a name I love to hear, I love to sing its worth (sing its worth). It
2 It tells me of a Sa-viour's love Who gave His life for me (life for me). That
3 Je-sus, the name I love to tell, The same I love to hear (love to hear). He
4 In heav'n, with all the blood-bought throng, From sin and sor-row free (sor-row free). I'll

sounds like mus-ic in mine ear. The sweet-est name on earth (on earth).
I and all who come to Him. From sin may be set free (set free).
saint on earth its worth can tell. No heart can cease how dear (how dear).
sing the new e-ter-nal song Of Je-sus' love to me (to me).

CHORUS

Oh, how I love the Sa-viour's name. Oh, how I love the Sa-viour's name.
(CONTR.) How I love the Sa-viour's name. How I love the Sa-viour's name. How I

Oh, how I love the Sa-viour's name. The sweet-est name on earth (on earth).
love, I love the Sa-viour's name.

From The Musical Salvationist, March-April, 1946.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (880 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.30 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

THE MORNING LIGHT IS BREAKING

The morning light is breaking,
The darkness disappears;
The sons of earth are waking
To penitential tears:
Each breeze that sweeps the
ocean
Brings tidings from afar,
Of nations in commotion,
Prepared for Zion's war.

NEARLY everyone knows the Rev. Samuel F. Smith as the author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," but few are aware that the glorious missionary hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking," also came from his pen.

Both hymns were written in 1832, the year Mr. Smith was graduated from Andover Theological Seminary and entered the Baptist ministry.

Certainly in the years that followed the e was nothing in the young preacher's career to suggest concealment. Soon after entering the ministry he was called to the editorship of the "Baptist Missionary Magazine." Thus, at the very beginning of his ministry, Christian missions won his interest, and his ever-growing zeal for world evangelization not only inspired his popular missionary hymn but influenced his entire life.

In 1834 he accepted a call to the pastorate of a Baptist Church at Waterville, Me., and eight years later he began a similar ministry in Newton, Mass. In the end he returned to his first love—missionary service—and became editor of the



publications of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

This work took him abroad for visits at a number of foreign mission outposts and years later he was able to tell of hearing his hymn sung in many of these far-away stations. In a letter written in 1883, he said: "It is a favorite among Christian people. I have heard versions of it sung in Karen, Burman, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, German and Telegu."

The new missionary song was first published in a hymnal known as "Hastings' Spiritual Songs" which appeared in 1832. Eleven years later, Smith included it in a collection of hymns entitled, "The Psalmist," which he and a friend prepared for American Baptists.

The hymn tune was written by George James Webb, distinguished English organist, who came to America as a young man to make his home in Boston. Webb, it is said, wrote the music during the ocean crossing to the United States. The tune was composed for secular words and with no idea that it would some day be a favorite hymn tune.

RECONSTRUCTION HOME FRONT APPEAL

A DOMINION-WIDE CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

The Campaign will be inaugurated on Sunday, September 15, with special meetings at every Corps, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, is expected to broadcast on this day. The actual Campaign starts on Monday, September 16, when every citizen will be asked to support The Army's essential services.

**THE NEED IS GREAT
LET THE RESPONSE BE GREAT**